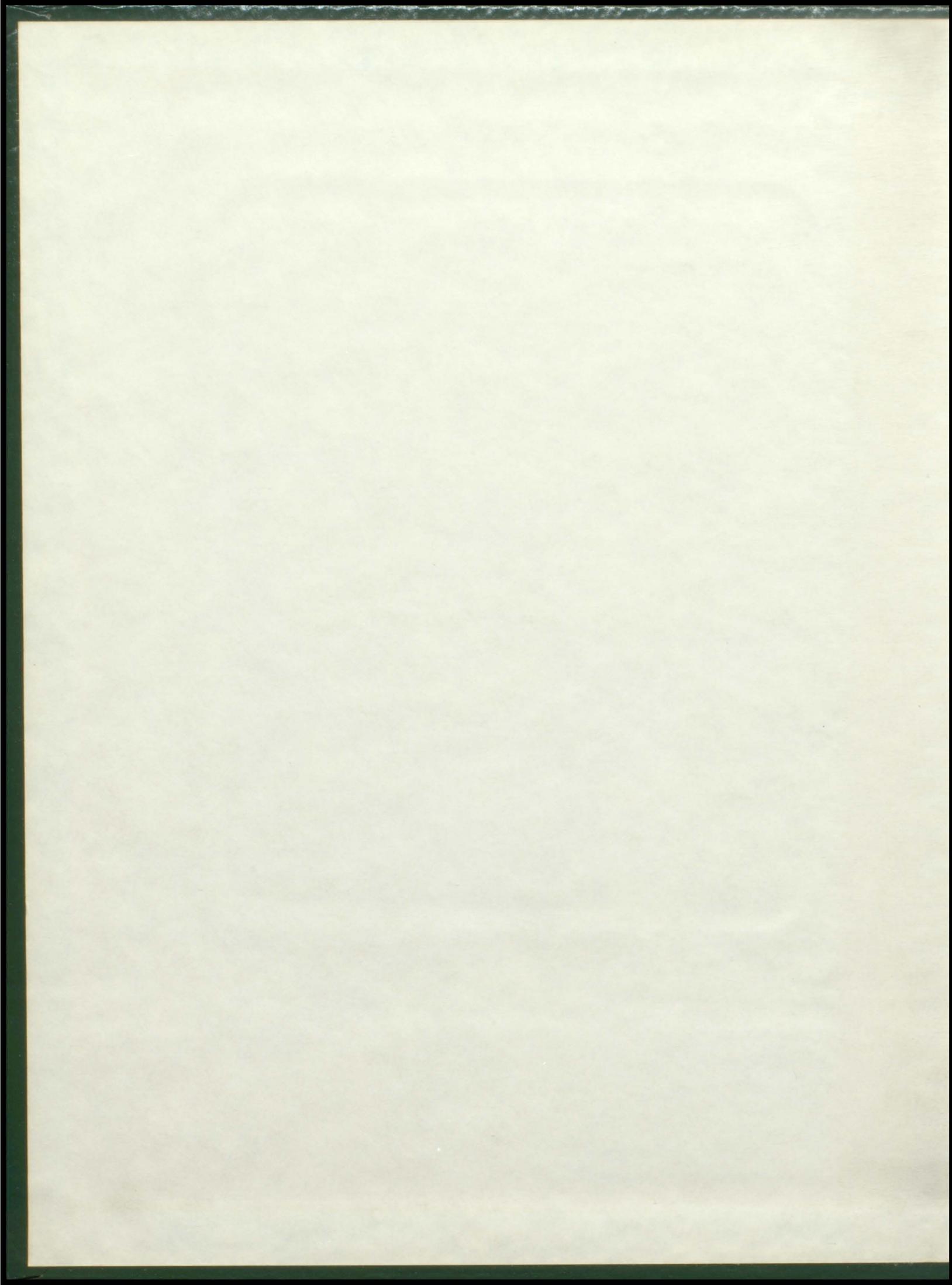


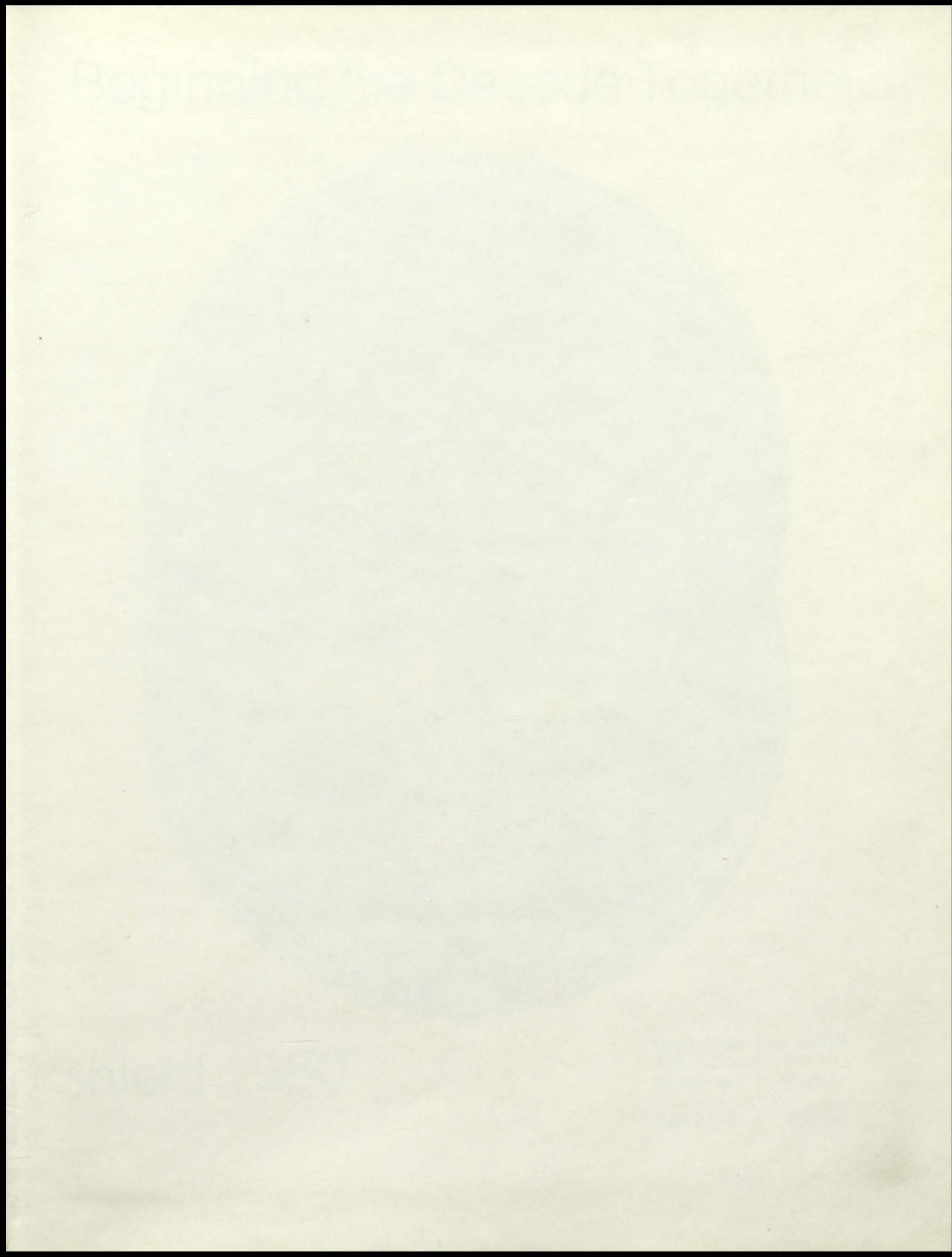
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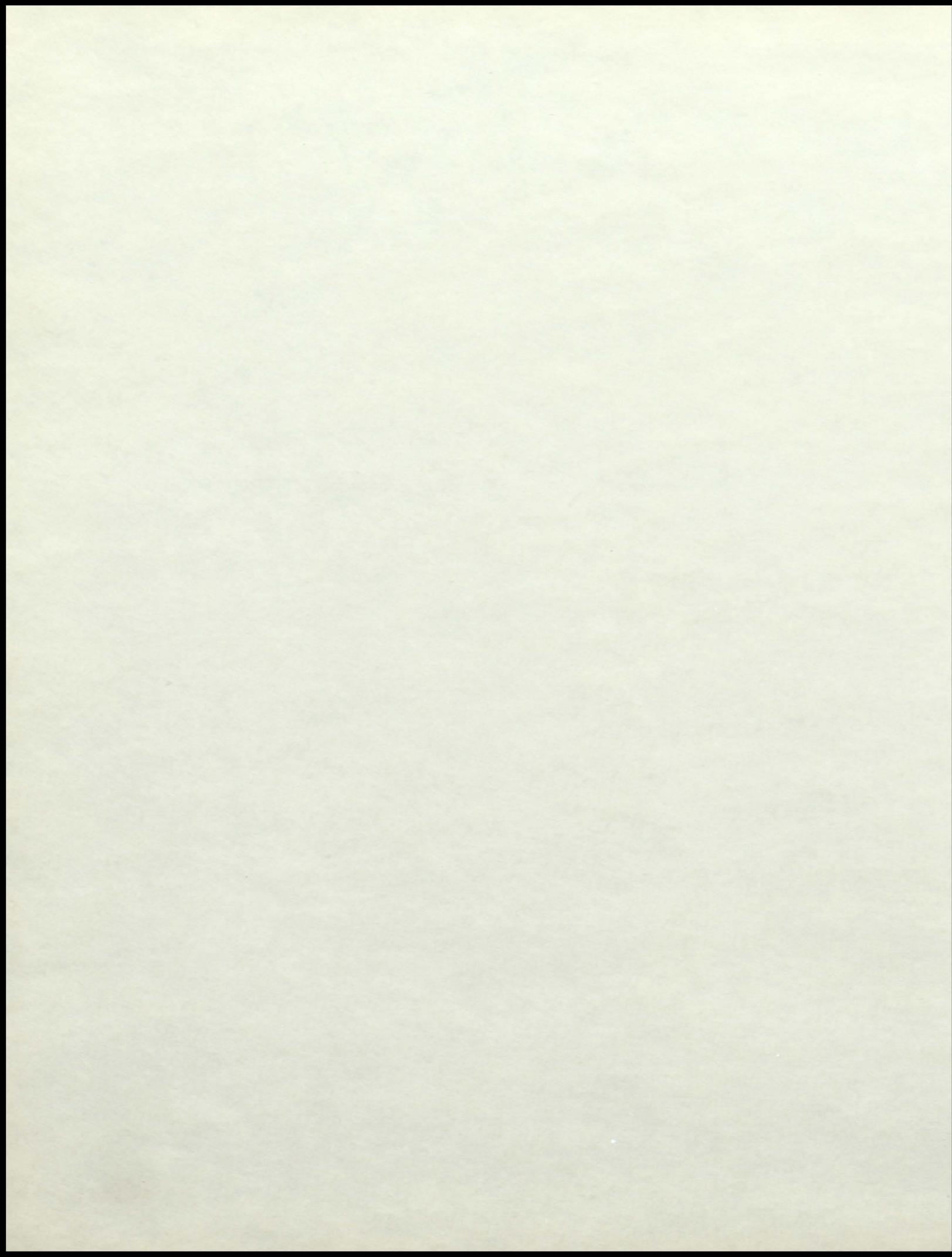
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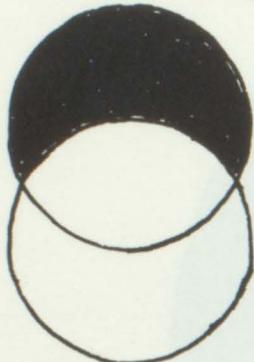


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Seniors began two decades this year. The school's second decade and their own, the 1980 decade. This was the year 12th grade students realized their potential. They became the leader of a sport or a club. They started getting involved with the

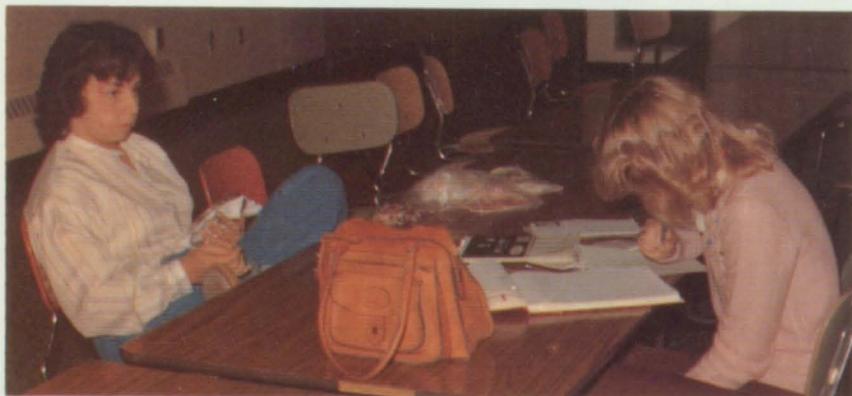
Together, the marching band received a first at NISBOVA which qualified them for state contest at Veedersburg. Scott Puckett did the solo in 'My Way', the final song of the contest show.



community through voting and full-time jobs.

In beginning their last year of high school, they set out and achieved new ideals and goals through clubs, sports, or their own lives. They, together with the school and community, brought in the 80 decade. "80 is the best, forget about the rest."

Farmer's Day spirit is shown by Heidi Lehman.



New skills are learned by Anne Nich and Teresa Stahley in respectively different classes.



Seniors Dave Ambrose, Todd Franklin and Kerry Cripe portray dress-up day two different ways.



Jim Sherck, Mike Hatfield and Art Hayes continue their studies in math by taking advanced courses.

Not poking her thumb while finishing her project is the goal of Alana Cattell as Julie Kantner watches the intricate stitch.

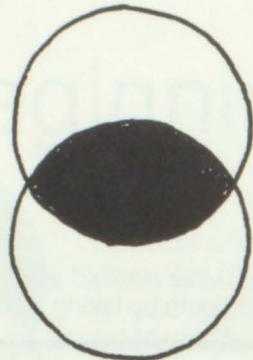


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Free times comes as a welcome break for many upperclassmen. Bob Heign and Dave Mockler relax in the quiet lobby.

New Decade



1980. This is a new decade for NHS also. Many new changes came with the 11th year. The library, aided by a new, male librarian, has quite a new look. Many bright posters and other decorations accompany the more relaxed studying atmosphere. This was the first year for a bonfire, a homecoming king during the winter, a rifle

corps, croquet on the front lawn during noon, and sending valentines to a sweetie through the Lance staff, the resurrected school newspaper. There were also 4 teachers and personnel which joined the NHS staff with new ideas to share. These are just a FEW of the new and different things that happened in 79-80.



Alone, the players, the students, or the cheerleaders would be useless. Together, a good time is had by all. A good play from the field brings cheers from the crowd.

An old place with a new face. Freshmen take advantage of the new, more relaxed atmosphere in the library to discuss homework problems.





Music after the game is enjoyed by many students. Joy Kauffman dances while some prefer to just listen to the songs.

The first annual winter fashion show and tea was the team effort of Clothing II and Home Arts classes. Mrs. Longfellow and daughter took their turn modeling home-made clothes.



Time alone is needed by Deb Stahly who finishes her shorthand assignment.

A new game sprang up on the front lawn this year. Ron Brenneman and Mark Wilkey enjoy croquet during second lunch while weather permits.

Together

A variety of happenings occurred throughout the country during the start of the 80's. The Olympics took place along with new, mixed feelings toward Russia. This was a year of campaigning for the presidential elections and another style of clothes. There was some apprehension about U.S. hostages in Iran and threats of the draft. It was also leap year, giving gals the chance to 'pop the question.'

The community and the

school joined closer together this year through support of each other. Students contributed to the community by working in the stores and serving through clubs and their activities. Sports and organizations received much support from the people by attendance at games and functions at school. They were behind NHS morally and financially when the need arose. Whatever was done, at school, in the community, or throughout the world, it was done together.



The beginnings of a doughnut. Kelly Kopf stirs the batter at Mister Donuts.

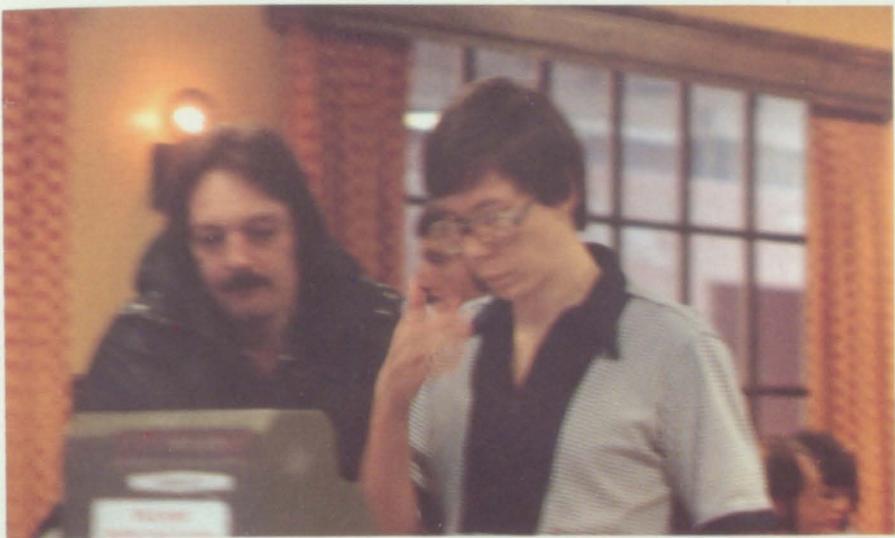


Talking together with friends is a favorite pastime for study hall. Tylor Torrence, Dan Yoder, Char Bellaire and Natalie Smith also munch.

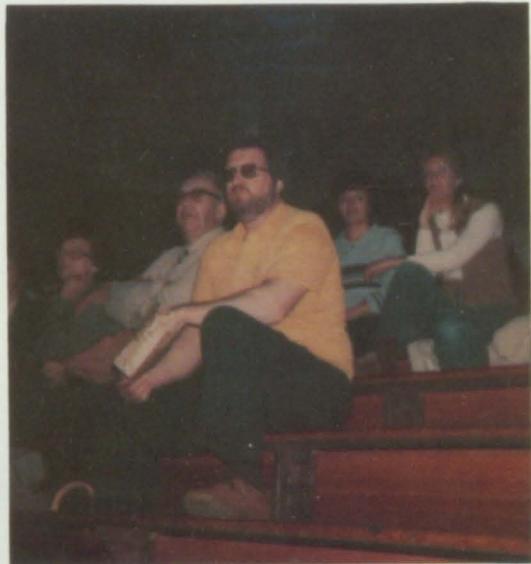
Chris Fry carefully makes a Hot Fudge Brownie Delight with the Dairy Queen curl on top.



The mall, a frequent hangout of students, keeps Mike Hatfield busy at Friendly's.



Attention and support are given by students and parents together to the Laville basketball game.



Making change is one area in Ron Schrock's job at the Burger Dairy store in Goshen. He also helps customers find items and changes the tall sign in front of the store.

Styles change from year to year with regularity. This year one style is soft dresses. Chris Herschberger and Sandy Morris check out the dress held by Julie Otto in JC Penney's.

Red roses, a ribbon, the crown and congratulations are given to Homecoming Queen, Donna Smith, by football captains Curt Yoder and Jim Galt.

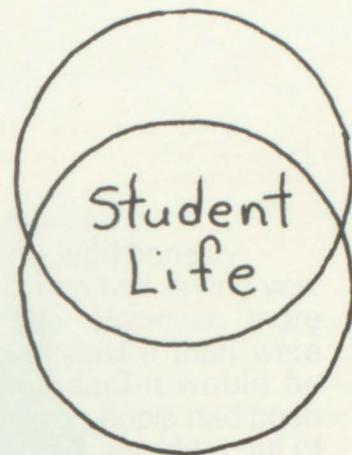


Bring on the New.



It all began eleven years ago, on a hill, by an apple orchard. Using bricks, boards, nails, and paint, a school had begun. With a school came teachers, cooks, janitors . . . and students. This school year brought many things into a student's life. It brought parties, deadlines, new clubs, new friendships, dances, new romances, and new contests. New and different talents, ideas, and interests were exposed. All these together are part of student life.

Individual flowers are folded by Nancy Brockhoff for the senior float to put into the back and trim.



Group studying often seems to make the work go easier and faster. Thanks to Jerome Shostak, there is one assignment due every week.



A bonfire. New on NHS ground. The football players are called one at a time to stand in a line by the fire.

A dance can be an exciting part of a student's life. Kris Harper, Patty Yoder, Sara Sherck, Kris Stump and Joy Kauffman wait in line to get in. Student council members Ken Beachy and Scott Tilley take money.

Trust, mutual interests, sharing of joys and sorrows, affection and comradeship go into a special relationship as shared by Jeff Pletcher and Chris Pletcher.



One place to go with a date is the mall window shopping. Ken Beachy and his date take advantage of the mall's weekend hours.



Friendship with members of the opposite sex helps one see a situation in a different light. Darla Stout and William Schrock discuss a common problem.

The Oldest Sport



"Losing my date during a movie after I had come back from the restroom" was one unusual dating experience shared with the staff from a dating survey. Here are some of the responses.

The first question was, 'What are some of the things that attract you to a girl/guy?' The most common responses were good looks, good personality, good sense of humor, easy to get along with, faith and belief in

While double-dating is fun, Tami Cline and Jerry Yoder share quiet moments together after school.



Exclusive dating, or going steady, is an advanced stage of dating practiced by many couples including A. Dean Yoder and Susy Adamson.

God, maturity, and honesty, split in half, one half saying yes, the other no. However, more girls were against it than were for it. Some said it would be okay if the two people had been dating but felt it would be out of place for a girl to ask a guy out for the first date.

'Do you like to date someone with a higher, lower or same IQ?' The majority said it did not matter. The next highest group answered that they like the same IQ because they feel comfortable and not ignorant and felt they had more in common. The group that responded they like higher IQ's said it was because they enjoy learning something new and interesting on a date. Very few preferred lower IQ's.

The next question asked the surveyees to describe their most unusual dating experience. One fellow hit the side of a car on his first date. One girl, while on a date, needed to use the restroom. So her date stopped at a restaurant and she went in as he waited outside. He saw someone he knew so he drove over to talk. Meanwhile another car just like her date's car pulled into the original parking place. The girl came back out and crawled into the car and was very embarrassed when she looked at the driver and it wasn't her date!

Another said that she and her date were in an accident and they were both killed.

The last question; 'Where was the most unique place ever gone?' Automatic car washes, a supermarket opening, and an abandoned house were some of the replies.

Fantasies, Love, Muppets, and Mork

Homecoming spirit was high as the Raider team defeated the Lakeland Lakers 13-0.

Using the theme of popular television shows for their floats, each of the classes submitted their imaginative creations, with the freshmen winning the competition. Donna Smith was crowned homecoming queen, based on a previous student body vote. Festivities were concluded with a dance following the game.

The Homecoming Queen, Donna Smith, poses with her escort, Jim Sherck.



Hammers, nails and working together are all a part of float building. Here Ron Schrock and Alan Reed work together to put some waves on their float as Jim Galt looks on.



With the defeat of the Lakeland Lakers, the senior class's fantasy came true.

"Loveboat" was the T.V. show which gave the class of '83 the theme for their float. This winning float was made at Wayne Yoder's house.



With the growing popularity from the space age as a part of our lives, the Junior class used the slogan of the show "Mork and Mindy."



The sophomore class gets the 80's started with their float theme from the T.V. series "The Muppet Show."

Senior football captain, Jim Galt, congratulates Donna Smith, homecoming queen, with a kiss.

We've Got Spirit!

Seniors, Lynette Troyer, Julie Kantner, Kathy Troyer and Jodie Yoder show their spirit by dressing in the school colors for Green and Gold Day.

Spirit Week brought on a variety of unusual scenes to the school halls. In three days of preparation for the homecoming game, many ways were found to help boost spirit. Farmer's Day, Dress-up Day, and the always popular Green and Gold Day served as outlets for each student's spirit.



On Dress-up Day, the school spirit really appeared. While some people participated, like Penny Miller and Donna Smith, others like Gail Stark, chose to show their spirit in different ways.



Dress-up Day
Jill Zook and Selinda Hinson stop for a brief chat in the halls on Dress-up Day.

Cheerleader Kathy Troyer encourages the Raider team using her artistic abilities.



On Farmer's Day, Wally Smith comes to school complete with red bandana and overalls.

A small group of well-dressed seniors take it easy over the lunch hour.



Disco, Rock and All That Jazz

As the sound of disco sweeps, the country so did enthusiasm to get out on the floor and have fun. After many of the weekend games, football or basketball, came Student Council sponsored dances and everyone joined in. These dances were a place to be with friends and make new ones. Nevertheless, win or lose, the excitement was always easy to find when the music started.

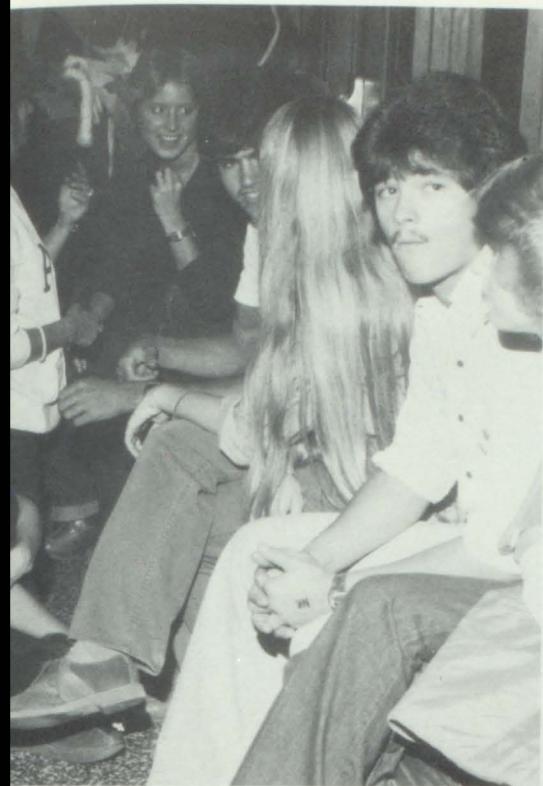
Whether it's couples or groups of people dancing, it's always fun.



The front lobby provides a place to just sit down and relax during the dances.



Sophomores Patty Yoder, Jo Kauffman, and Susie Bontrager demonstrate some of the many different styles of dance.



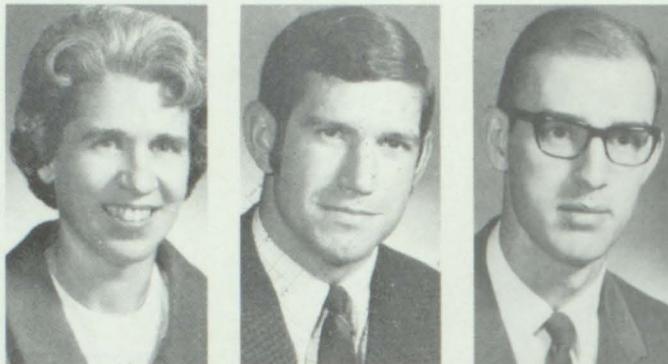
Talking to friends is as much a part of a dance as dancing.

Seniors Marianne Stafford, Gail Stark, Lynette Troyer and Jodie Yoder boogie to the beat.



Mr. Snider has helped many students prepare for their future. One of them includes Jeff Heign, pictured here, who later returned as a drafting teacher.

Mrs. Snider, Mr. Stahley, and Mr. Willig



This picture of Northridge, taken in 1970, shows that, although it's grown, it's still basically the same school we have today.

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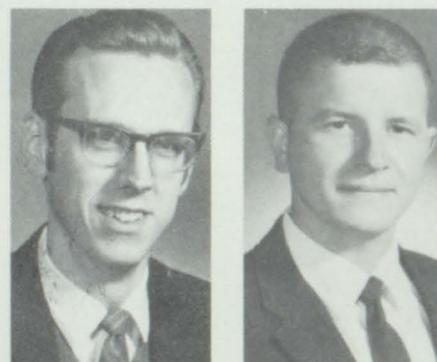


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The sign that announced the beginning of a whole new education system as seen in 1970.

Mr. Kattau and Mr. Kauffman

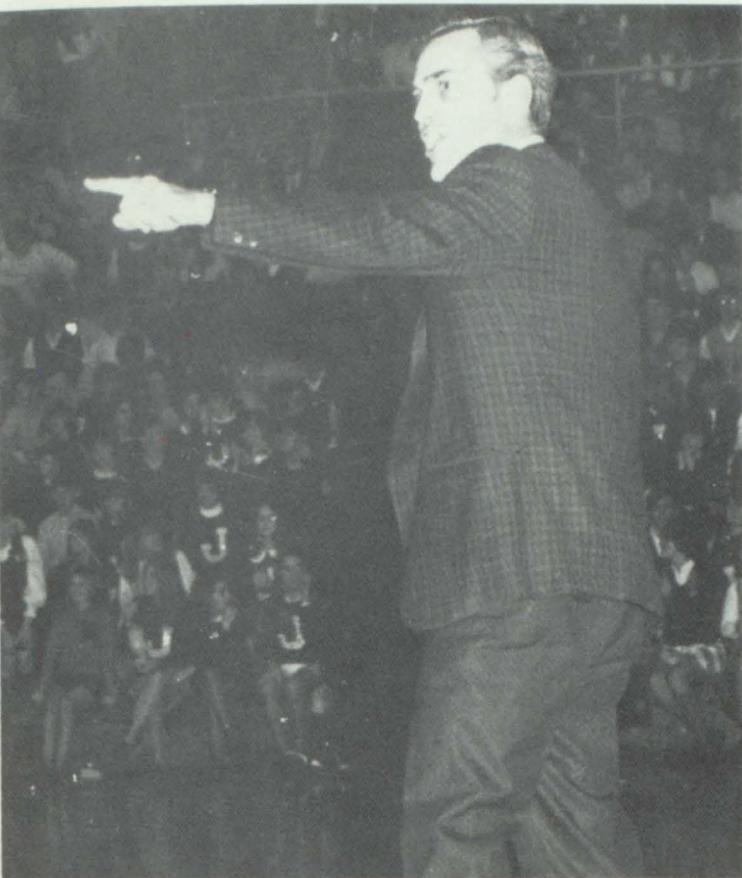


This more recent sign shows the effect of the population growth in the community, many new additions!

Harry Prough and Donna Ziegler



Many things have changed but Mr. Pratt's form of persuasion certainly hasn't!



It's Come a Long Way!



Although the student leaders in our Student Council are not the same ones as ten years ago, the faculty advisor is, once again, Mr. Kattau.

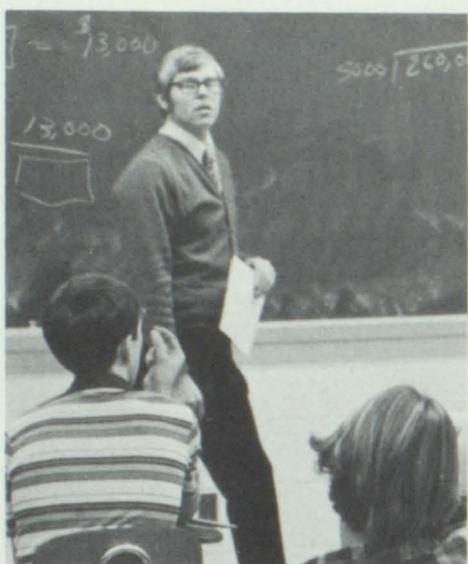
Everything changes, even schools and teachers. It may be hard to believe but, Yes!, teachers are people too and over the years they don't remain the same. It's just a matter of opinion if this change is for better or for worse. These pictures from the first **Shield**, 1970, show the many differences between then and now. As Mr. Kauffman and Mr. Willig demonstrate, some people's gains are others'

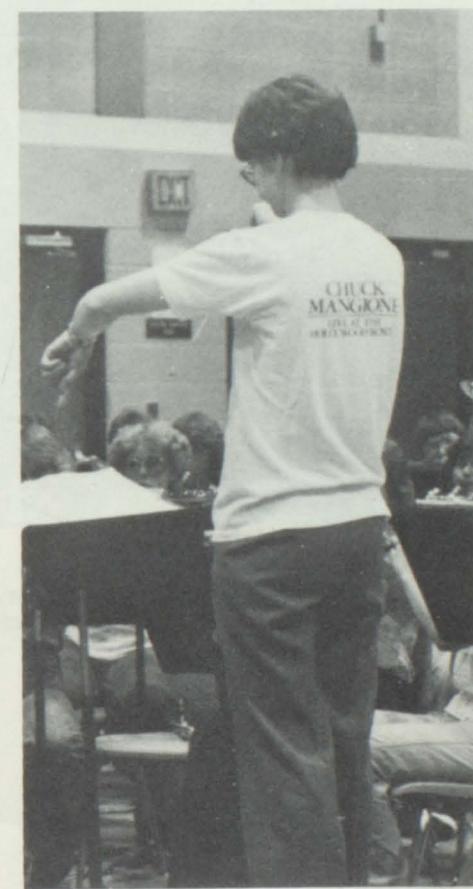
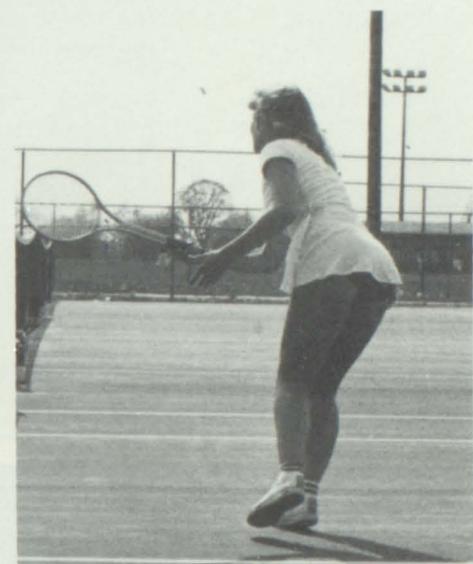
As Mr. Willig shows, communication between the teacher and the students was as important then as it is today.

losses.

Many new additions have appeared in the school, in the student body, in the teaching faculty, and on the teachers themselves, but all of these are merely physical; deep down it's all the same. The spirit and enthusiasm of this school will never leave, it will only grow and strengthen. So, just remember, you're not getting older, only better!









Although she came to help serve, Susie Bontrager still found time to dance and watch others enjoy themselves too.



Slow music always seems to bring everyone on the floor just a little bit closer.



Getting to know one another better is an enjoyable part of the evening.

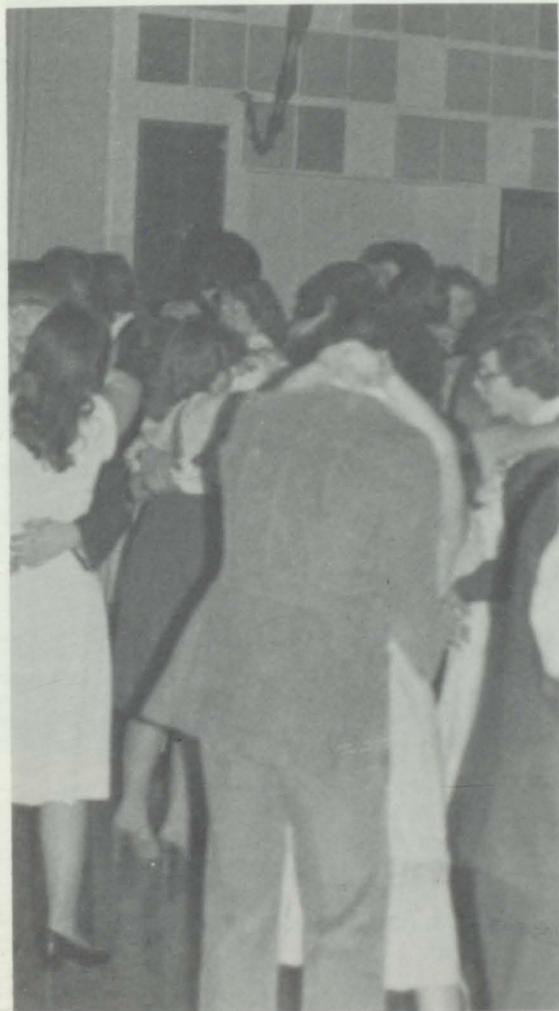
Magical Illusion



Many couples joined together on the dance floor for a slow dance.

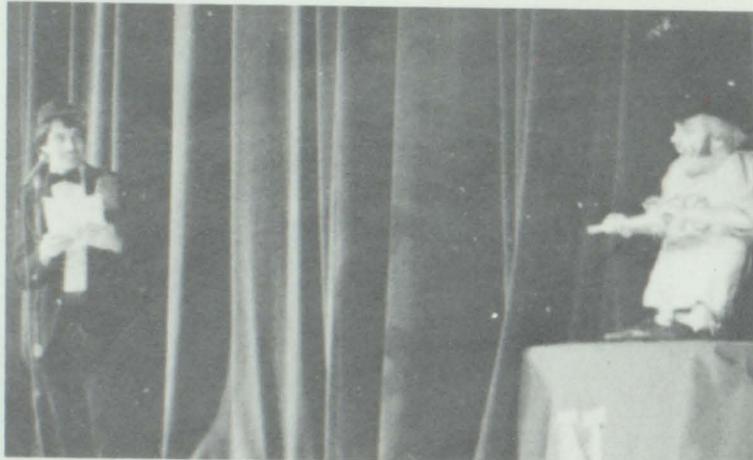
Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, Don Prough, and Kym Stump stop for a brief chat during the course of the evening.

Using the theme "Color My World," the freshman and sophomore classes transformed the cafeteria into a semi-dream world on the evening of March 22 for the annual Semi-Formal. The dance featured Castle Sounds, who helped complete the magical illusion with the use of a spectacular light show and many other "tricks of the trade" including dry ice-formed clouds. With an atmosphere like that, who could help but have a good time?

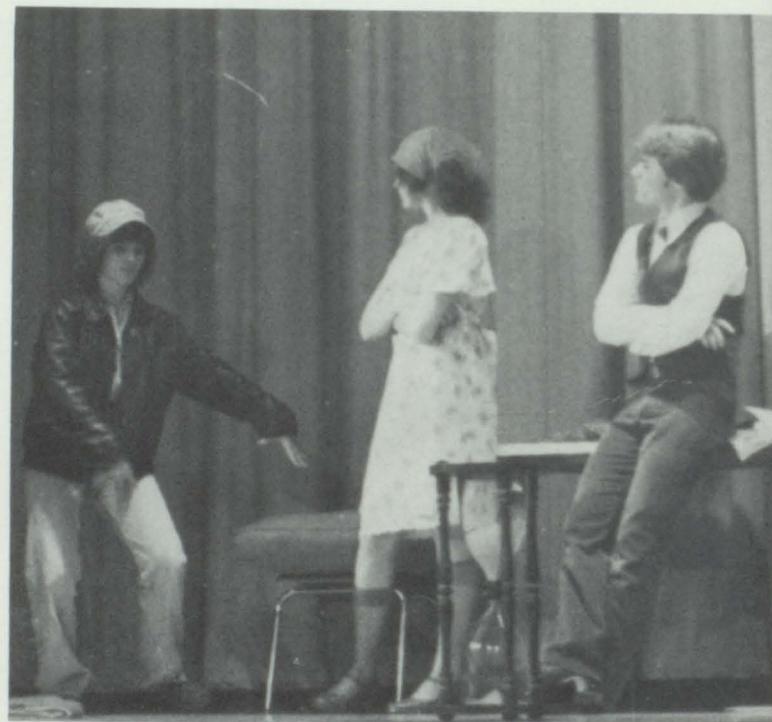


All participants in the Green and Gold Revue assembled on the stage at the end of the evening's performance for the final song, "Everybody Rejoice," from the Wiz.

Mrs. Willig (Laura Laffoon) lays her hand on Mr. Willig's (Dennis Gruber) fevered cheek during the National Honor Society's skit about the Willig election.



As a new feature in the Green and Gold, an old act from 1974 was brought back. "Casey at Bat" was done this year by Kevin Cripe, narrator, with Sam Stafford and Wrick Dunning as Casey.



A literal skit was done by the National Honor Society telling the true story of Willig's election. Spike Farrell (Julie Bryant) feels that things are pretty soft for him as Mr. and Mrs. Willig (Dennis Gruber and Laura Laffoon) look on.

That's Entertainment!



"Standing on the Corner" watching some sexy "girls" go by was the song performed by six junior guys. The "girls" were Ron Troyer and Jim Lantz (partially hidden) and the quartet, Cleatus Miller, Cory O'Dell, Dave Lantz, and Mark Darby.

Twelve seniors shared some advice given to them in their twelve years of school. Jodie Yoder "Never pick your zits," Kathy Troyer "Never kiss the boys," Chris Herschberger "Never smoke cigarettes," Tami Troyer "Never drive fast," Sandy Morris "Never stay out late" and Julie Otto "Never go out parking."

The Green and Gold changed? Yes. One of these changes was to bring back a skit done a few years ago by some talented guys. It was a hit now just as it was then. Holding the Green and Gold for one night only instead of the traditional two was another change.

This year the Revue consisted of a variety of acts. Some acts included were old time favorites such as Jazz Band, Sound of Friends, and the final edition of WBBB, while many of the others were first-time appearances. A few of these first-timers were "Twelve Years of School" done by twelve seniors, "Standing on the Corner" done by six junior guys, a truth-revealing skit about Willig's election done by the National Honor Society, a dance routine by two "Robin" girls and "The Lumberjack Song" done by Rob Brock, Jim Lantz, and Ken Beachy to name a few.

It was a real crowd pleaser and the money raised went into buying a new color video taping machine.

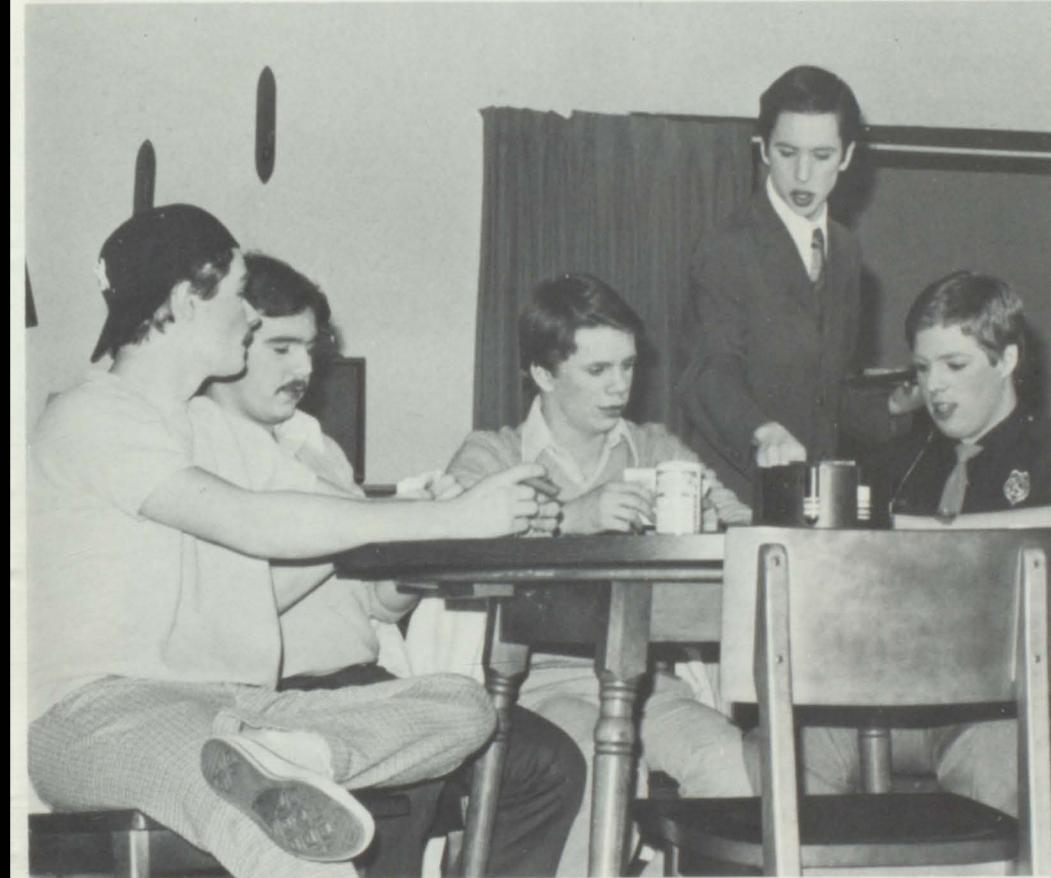
Northridge Theater Presents *The Odd Couple*

This year Northridge Theater took a more modern turn in their presentation of **The Odd Couple**. **The Odd Couple**, a Neil Simon comedy, was presented in the school auditorium on March 28 and 29 at 7:30 P.M. Long hours of rehearsal and a great deal of hard work and devotion went into making **The Odd Couple** the success it was. Along with the cast members who are pictured on these two pages, there were many others who spent their "free" time working to insure that everything was ready at curtain time. Costumes and props were found, sets were designed and built, and make-up was applied under the guidance of a few of our select faculty members. A special thanks must be extended to all, and in particular to Mr. Dan Shroyer, Miss Mary Ulery, Miss Lynn Thomas, Mrs. Ellen Augustine, and Miss Mary Zimmer. Through the contribution of their skills and time, they helped Northridge carry on its fine theater tradition. Everyone involved will remember the many special moments they experienced this year and the underclassmen are looking forward to next year.

The poker playing buddies look on in disbelief as Felix Unger (Scott Puckett) basks in the attention being bestowed on him by the Pigeon sisters (Lynette and Kathy Troyer).

Oscar Madison (Dave Mockler) and Felix Unger (Scott Puckett) enjoy the company of Gwendolyn (Lynette Troyer) and Cecily Pigeon (Kathy Troyer).





The Pigeon sisters (Kathy Troyer and Lynette Troyer) display their obvious fascination with Felix Unger (Scott Puckett).

Felix Unger (Scott Puckett) attempts to clean up after Murray (Paul Leedy), Roy (Rob Brock), Speed (Tony Gruber) and his deplorably sloppy roommate Oscar Madison (Dave Mockler).



Basketball Homecoming King Wendall Troyer with escort Tami Troyer.

Football Homecoming Queen Donna Smith congratulates Wendall Troyer with a kiss.



Here Comes the King!



Mitch Slabach and Julie Ludwig enter the gym to take their place on the floor as freshman representatives.

Elected representatives from each class were present at the crowning ceremonies.

This year was a first for many activities. Included in these was a Winter Homecoming, complete with a Homecoming King! Wendall Troyer, Danny Yoder, Curt Yoder, and Dave Mockler were all senior candidates, with Wendall Troyer receiving the crown. The crowning ceremony was held during

half-time of the JV basketball game February 8 against Concord. Representatives were elected from: the freshman class, Mitch Slabach and Julie Ludwig; the sophomore class, Kevin Bontrager and Patty Yoder; and the junior class, Phil Schwartz and Suzy Adamson.



Prom queen Sheri Kropf receives her crown from Miss Gail Moody as prom king Curt Yoder and Mr. Don Weirich look on.

Jerry Miller and Leslie Kennedy gaze at the water rapids during a short break in the dancing.



Scott Puckett and Tamie Braddock pose for their prom pictures.



Prince A. Dean Yoder and princess Ann Ludwig.

O What a Night!



Taking a short break during the prom, Julie Bryant and Ed Swoveland get some punch served by Rhonda Rhodes.

A few moments are shared together by Tim Copeland and Laura Laffoon during a slow dance.



Girls shopping for just the "right" formal, buying her date a boutonniere, and trying to find a nice way to wear their hair are things that girls do to prepare for the prom. Boys prepare by renting a tux, buying the girl a corsage, and getting the car all clean and shiny.

This year's banquet/prom was held at the Century Center in South Bend. WRBR Disco Machine provided the slow and fast dance music after the buffet banquet. After the dance, which ended at 1:00, the prom-goers traveled to the Concord Cinema to watch "Kramer vs. Kramer." After the movie many couples proceeded home for a few hours of sleep before going to the dunes, Chicago, or wherever plans had been made to go.

Although the weekend had been filled to capacity all students were expected to be at school bright-eyed and cheerful early Monday morning.

Here at Last!



Walking carefully and majestically during the processional at graduation is Char Bellaire.

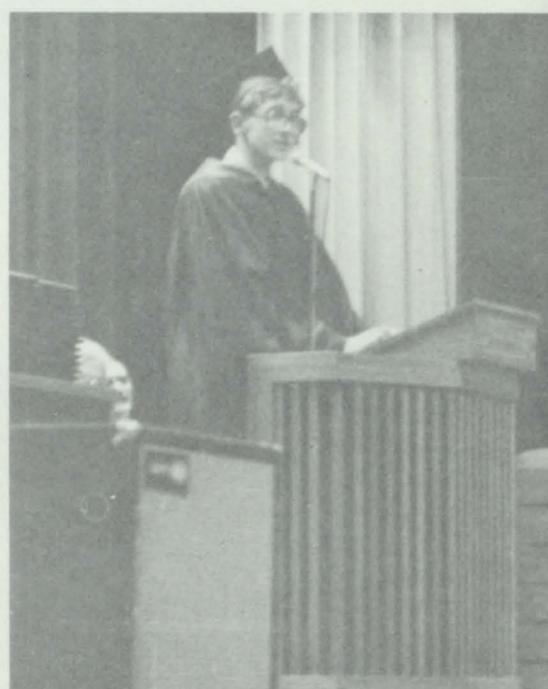


Senior choir members share a few songs for graduates.

Graduation — an ending but also a beginning. A climax or ending of the high school days but a beginning. It brings new challenges and new situations to conquer and use to enhance our lives.

The 1980 graduation was held in the school gymnasium with 136 persons receiving their diplomas. Robert Hepler, a well-known Goshen attorney, was the guest speaker.

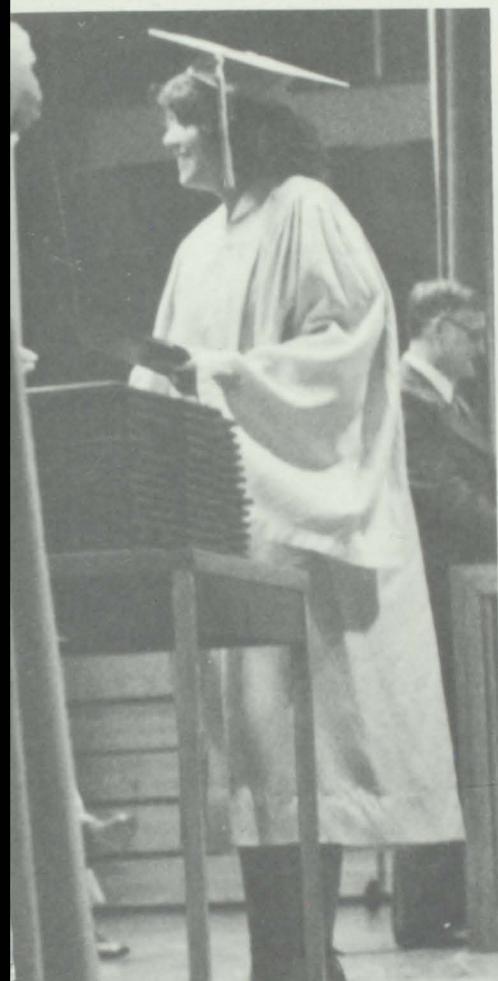
Music was provided by the high school band and senior choir members.



Don Prough, the student speaker, encourages graduating seniors while thanking parents, relatives and friends for what they have contributed to each senior's life.



Wondering what the future may hold for each of them, Karla Kurtz, Bob Heign and Karen Yoder wait for the end of the exercise.



The band intently practices for the big graduation night.

Donna Smith smiles her thanks as she receives her diploma.

Recognized as outstanding Hoosier scholars are Kym Stump, Roland Smith, Ron Schrock, Alan Reed, Don Prough, Laura Laffoon, Annetta Borntrager, and Nancy Brockhoff.



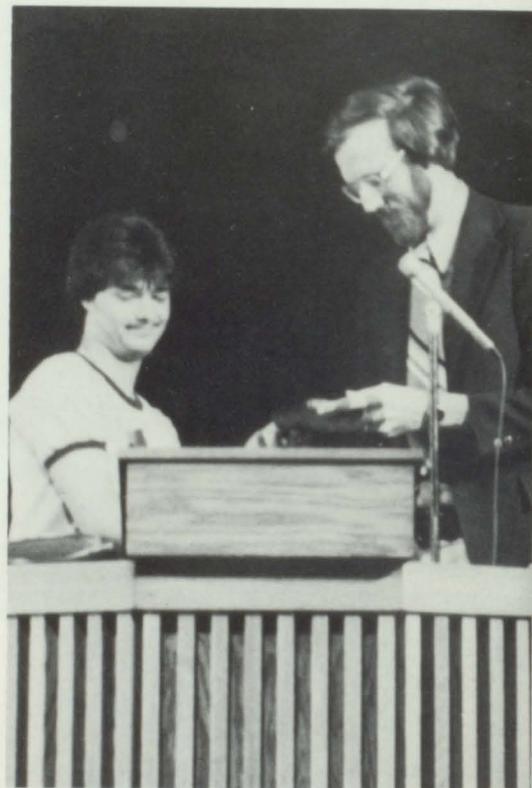
Mr. Jim Rhodes presents Ann Ludwig with the "I Dare You" Award.



Ron Schrock, Wendall Troyer, Ron Biller, and Delbert Miller were recognized for receiving athletic scholarships to their respective colleges.

Yearly Achievements

Many awards are given throughout the year, but the one time when many awards both small and great are given is at the awards program. This program is held annually at the end of the year to recognize people who have achieved honors in one way or another. Awards vary from attendance to scholarships for seniors. Teachers also present awards to those students who have excelled in their classes. The emcee for this year's awards program was Mr. Tom Kattau, Student Council sponsor and government teacher.



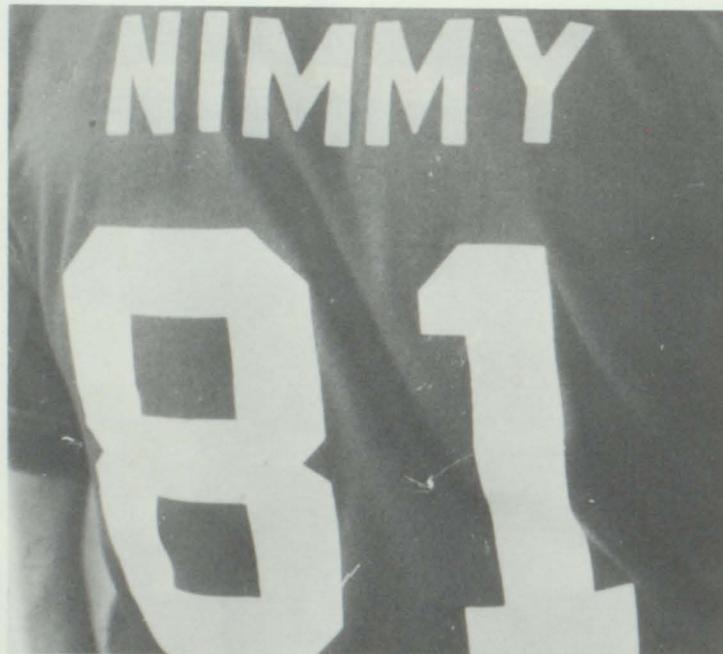
Dave Mockler presents Mr. Tom Kattau with a plaque recognizing his outstanding performance as the Student Council sponsor.



Five music awards had been presented earlier in the year and these five people were recognized again. Brent Weaver, outstanding in marching; Dennis Gruber, underclassman music award; Don Prough, John Phillip Sousa Award; Dave Mockler, choral award; and Heidi Bauer, Arion award.

Mr. Tom Kattau was emcee for the awards program held on the seniors' last school day.

Bull's nickname came not from his habits but a shortening of his last name, Rob Buller.



Jim Snowden's nickname, Nimmy, is a play on his first name.



Softening of the "J" in Julie to Choolie has become the tradename of Julie Bryant and Julie Streeter.



What's in a Name?

Working as a dishwasher is how Pam Conley became "Slik" as a whistle.

Mark Darby became Dark Marby through a switching of letters.



Nicknames. Where do they come from? Why are they used? What's wrong with a common, ordinary, everyday name? Perhaps no one will ever come up with a sound, logical reason for the nickname, but then, does anyone really want to? Nicknames add spice to high school life. They're like the salt on a peanut or the creme in the middle of the Oreo cookie. They give the fortunate or unfortunate bearer a unique identity all his own. Nations, ethnic groups, and individuals all have nicknames which have grown up in curious ways and have become fixed and permanent. Where did the word nickname come from? The word was originally "eke name" and it meant "added name." So, whether a nickname is a blessing or a curse to its owner, it's usually there to stay. It may grow and develop with the owner, but it will still be there in some form. Nicknames are never forgotten.

1-2-3 Smash 'em! The boys' booster club started this spirit-boosting act during the time-outs of the games. They also spelled "Raiders" with their bodies on the gym floor.

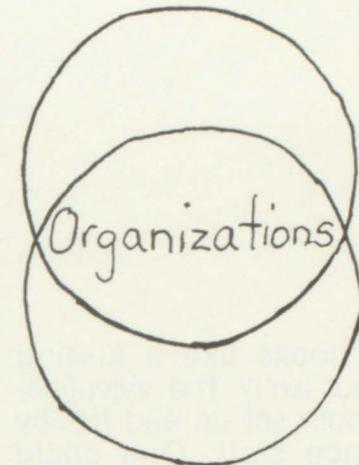


Doing Things



They all started with a mutual interest. A group of students and teachers meet together and share their ideas. It becomes organized and grows in number. They start fund raisers, do skits, perform, and represent the voice of the whole body. Although sometimes referred to as "cliques," the qualifications of the clubs are well thought-out and open to all.

Exasperation was learned this year along with cropping and design by yearbook staffer Natalie Smith. Choosing the right picture is one task for



Natalie now.

A yearly affair starting and ending with parades, the poms and band perform at half-time to "Vegas."



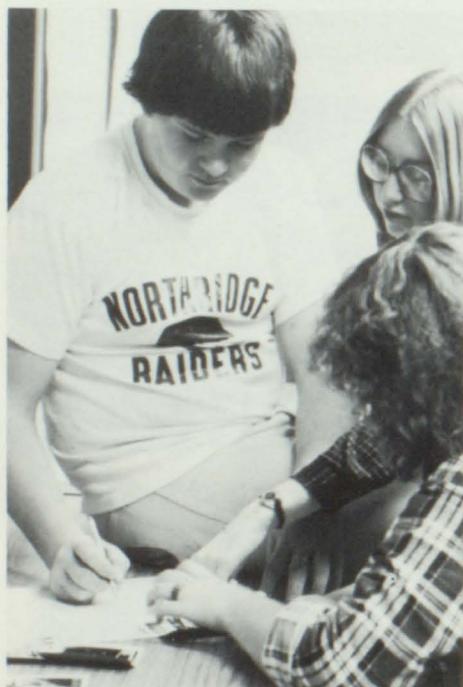
Support for the JV team is shown by the cheers, clapping, and standing from the Raiderette girls.

PTL, Praise The Lord, club developed this year with two members and grew to almost 30 counting alumni and faculty. Ron Biller, Mrs. Weybright, Marcia Yost, and Kerry Cripe prepare to move on with the day after a talk with Marcia who is director of the 5th Season.

What looks like a kissing booth but isn't? The valentine-gram booth set up and run by the Lance staff. One could choose a valagram, a singing valagram, and a sucker to go along. It was a money-making project to get the newspaper on its feet. The paper comes out monthly to keep students informed on the latest school news.

The Shield staff works all year to produce a yearbook. Many other activities include selling ads, meetings, and fun.

Deciding which picture goes where is a joint effort of Toni Rutherford and Natalie Smith.



Shield editor Kym Stump points out a problem in a layout to Ted Miller and Stephanie Coleman.

Shield Staff: Natalie Smith, Jerry Miller, Kym Stump, editor. Ann Ludwig, photographers Julie Streeter and Mike Miller, Toni Rutherford, financial wizard Cory O'Dell, and Chris Herschberger. (Not pictured, Ted Miller and Mr. Beechy, advisor.)

wRiting and wReporting



Layouts are explained to the Lance staff by Mr. Beechy.



Ideas are tossed around within the Lance staff.



Lance Staff: Penny Strycker, Sue Cross, Missy Stout, Anne Nich, Ron Troyer, Pat Yowell, Scott Zirkle, Julie Streeter, Natalie Smith, Donna Smith, Jim Galt, and Marianne Stafford.

Halftime and Wintertime

Before the game starts, coat check keeps service clubbers Jody Kauffman, Lynette Troyer, and Gwen Hochstedler busy.

Halftime shows Kerry Cripe, Steve Miller and Chris Herschberger serving the fans candy and drinks at a basketball game.



Top Row: Karon VanFleeren, Sandy Amsdem, Cheryl Phillips. **Second Row:** sponsor — Mr. Kauffman, Don Prough, Kris Baker, Chris Herschberger, Anne Nich, Karen Yoder, Jody Kauffman, Sandy Morris, Rosann Miller, Dave Tieman, Jim Sherck, Mr. Berky — sponsor. **Third Row:** Kerry Cripe, Steve Miller, Annetta Borntrager, Nancy Brockhoff, Clark Mumaw, Gwen Hochstedler, Gail Stark, Penny Miller, Lynette Troyer. **Last Row:** Ron Biller, Jodie Yoder, Dave Miller, Brent Bardo. **Not Pictured:** Patty Nettrouer, Tammy Truex, Julie Kantner, Dave Mockler, Kym Stump, Jerry Miller, Jolinda Barden, Marianne Stafford.



Although it can get hectic between games, the Service Club takes it all in stride.



Heading for Swiss Valley, Mrs. Longfellow gives last minute instructions.

Len Yoder gets caught in an awkward position while putting on his skis.



In the rental building, one activity for Val Tubbs and Cara Wiggins is to put on their ski boots.



Going on their third year is the ski club with Mrs. Longfellow as the sponsor. She and the clubbers rode up to Swiss Valley every Monday that it was open. There is a set price for the season and anyone can join.

Serving at halftime during home football and basketball games is not the extent of the Service Club. Consisting of all seniors, they also do the coat check and, after school on Fridays, fill the school with the enticing smell of popcorn. The money they earn is used in different ways around the school, and at the end of the year they traveled to Great America.

Pep Band: Front Row: Greg Moore, Jim Lantz, Brent Weaver, Cory O'Dell, Scott Puckett, and Troy Hammond. **Second Row:** Tonya Houser, Sheila Schwartz, Rhonda Rhodes, Ted Miller, Todd Smucker, Dennis Graber, Tim Weaver, Lavon Schwartz, Jill Zebell, and Elise Berger. **Third Row:** Cindy Miller, Rob Buller, Lori Puckett, and Mitch Slabach. **Fourth Row:** Deb Miller, Heidi Bauer, Kerri Yoder, Sandy Miller, Becky Stout, Tamara Hershberger, Missy Mahaffa, Jolinda Barden, Brian Hire, and Jim Snowden. **Fifth Row:** Judy Carpenter, Alberta Yoder, Angie Mast, Beth McBride, Dawn Miller, Kathy Huys, Sandy Morris, Curtis Stump, and Leroy Mann.



By snapping her fingers, Miss Mary Ulrey keeps the beat for the Pep Band.



The Pep Band provides music like "Rubberband Man" during halftime at the home basketball games.



Concentration is required of percussionists Jim Lantz, Cory O'Dell, Greg Moore, and Brent Weaver for the between game performance.



Keeping the Beat

Keeping the beat are the Pep Band and the Jazz Band, which are branches from the Concert Band. The Pep Band is a voluntary group in which anyone who wishes may participate. They played at all the home basketball games. They also played the music that the Poms and Flags performed to during half-time.

The Jazz Band provided more of a structured atmosphere where the members became more familiar with the Jazz style of music. Auditions were held the previous Spring of the school year. Memberships ranged from eighth to twelfth grade. The Jazz Band performed at various concerts throughout the year, including at the Spring Thing and at the Concord Mall.

Julie Bryant and Jim Lantz give a back-up beat to the song at the Concord Mall performance.



Performing simultaneous solos are Scott Puckett on trumpet and Kelly Parker on tenor saxophone.



Concentration is on Dennis Gruber as he plays his flugel horn for his solo in the song "Song of My Children."

Firing Up

The Raiderette and Booster clubs help "fire up" the team. These combined efforts, more times than not, cheer the team to a victory!

They set examples for the younger students from Heritage by showing good sportsmanship, winning or losing.

Although the senior members didn't have matching shirts, they kept the tradition of sitting on the benches closest to the floor.

Seniors strongly vocalize their feelings on a referee's call.



The Raiderettes and cheerleaders work together to rouse emotions during the game.



Adding excitement to a break in the game, some of the boys booster club create and collapse a pyramid.



A game can get pretty exciting, as the Raiderettes demonstrate.



Lots of yelling and handclapping help to fire up the team.

Another New Addition



Here the two corps split to do their feature to "Manhattan Skyline" at state contest.

Marking time in front of the band is the Rifle Corps.

Last year the flag corps was the new group. This year the rifle corps was added, making the third addition to the marching band. The corps consisted of six freshman girls under the direction of Kevin Koch.

The poms and flags both carried flags at State contest, where they competed with the marching band against 25 other bands and came home with 16th place.



Flag Corps: **Front Row:** Tammy Truex, Kathy Kaufman, Julie Streeter, Deb Stahly, Ann Ludwig. **Back Row:** Laura Laffoon, Paula Wallace, Sara Miller, and captain Monica Warstler. **Not Pictured:** Stephanie Todd and Amy Baxter.



Rifle Corps: Angie Mast, Jennifer Haney, Stephanie Smith, Caron Outman, Crystal Wyse, and Susan Hayes.



The senior poms and flags give their farewell performance to the song "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

Rockettes: Angela Wyman, Stacey Yoder, Crystal Forbes, Donna Smith, Kris Baker, Captain — Chris Pletcher, Tami Troyer, Kelly Kopf, Tamie Braddock, Patsy Yoder, Charmane Andrews, Captain — Linda Kauffman, and Karla Kurtz. **Not Pictured:** Kym Stump.

PTL was something new at Northridge this year. PTL stood for Praise The Lord, which is what they did at their meetings. They met every Tuesday or Thursday morning at 7:30. Everyone in or out of school was welcomed, to come for prayer, singing, and just plain fun.

The Sound of Friends are made up of a selected group of students chosen from all grades. They performed at various concerts and at the Green and Gold Review. Their annual tour included the elementary schools, the middle school, and high school. They also performed throughout the year at banquets and meetings.

Dave Neff sings as Kathy Troyer accompanies the music for PTL.



Caron Outman, Cletis Miller, Liz Galt, Dave Lantz, Kathy Troyer, Dennis Gruber, Julie Kantner, Cory O'Dell, Gwen Hochstedler, Don Prough, Heidi Bauer, Ron Troyer, Lynette Troyer, Mitch Slabach, Sheri Card, Dave Mockler, Susie Bontreger, and Mark Darby. Not Pictured: Jim Lantz and Sandra Miller.



"Give Me Gas for my Ford" is one song that Annetta Borntrager enjoys.



Clapping to "God's Not Dead" are Kerry Cripe, Clark Mumaw and Sarah Miller.

A song brings the Sound of Friends into one line during their tour of the schools.



Mr. Rasler helps Don Prough with a difficult spot in a song accompanied by Mrs. Prough.



Decisions, Decisions

To serve both the student body and the community is the job of the Student Council and the National Honor Society. The council planned the dances and the assemblies. Toward the end of the year, elections were held.

The National Honor Society is a respected organization at Northridge. Outstanding scholarship, leadership, service, and character qualities all are a must for a student to be in this group. The society went caroling at Christmas, giving fruit to older citizens. They raised money through bake sales. There is an induction ceremony near the end of the year.

Brief meetings for the National Honor Society are held before school.



National Honor Society: **Front Row:** Kym Stump, Cindy Terry, Julie Bryant, and Ann Ludwig. **Second Row:** Annetta Borntager, Chris Herschberger, Lynette Troyer, and Marianne Stafford. **Third Row:** Don Prough, Dennis Gruber, sponsor Steve Muck, Joe Sanford, Cory O'Dell, and Doug Peachey.

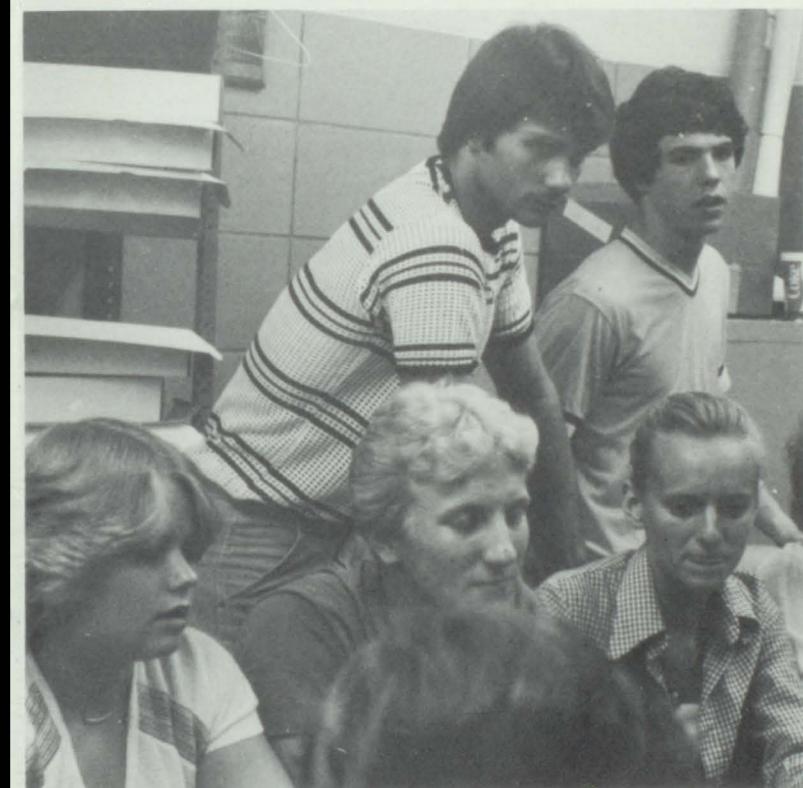


Listening carefully to Lynette Troyer's idea is Dennis Gruber and Chris Herschberger.



Dave Mockler sums up the meeting as Jim Lantz and vice-president Brent Bardo think of new ideas.

Jovial exchanges take place between sponsor Tom Kattau and president Dave Mockler.



Casually listening to the discussion is Joy Kauffman, Scott Tilley, Steve Petersen, Marianne Stafford, and Greg Slabach.



Student Council: **Front Row:** Kris Harper, Brent Bardo, Dave Mockler, Steve Petersen, and Mitch Slabach. **Second Row:** Joy Kauffman, Sarah Miller, Scott Tilley, Kathy Troyer, Marianne Stafford, Tami Troyer, Cindy Miller, Jim Lantz, Steve Bannister, and Ken Beachy. **Back Row:** Sponsor Tom Kattau, and Greg Slabach.

A Northridge Raider — literally this year. Senior Brent Bardo adjusts his cape as he stands back-to-back with the Warrior during pre-game warm-ups. Tim Gonderman waits for the ball.

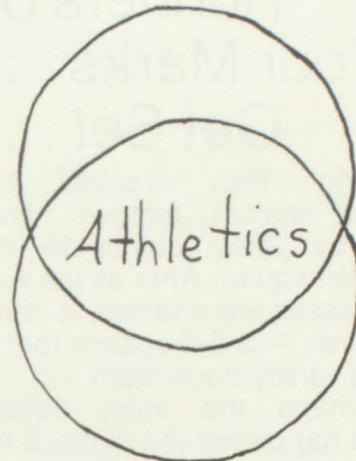


Practice Makes Perfect

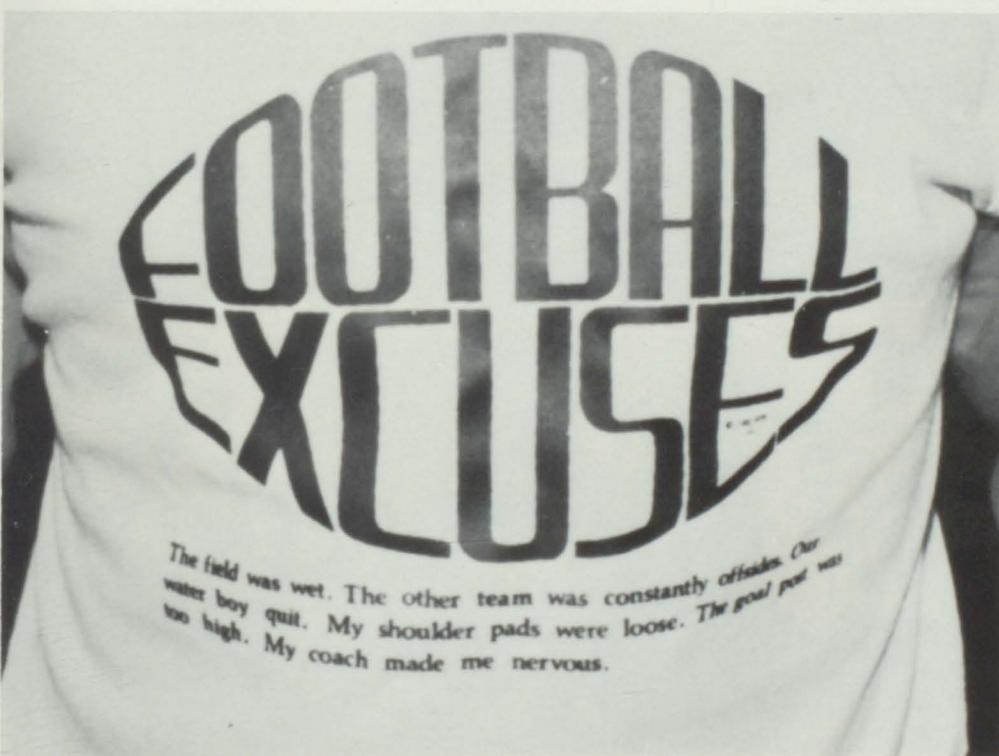


They all begin with practices. Sometimes the players may get new equipment or uniforms. The first practice is a killer for the muscles. Gradually, they get into shape and a team emerges. This team works, sweats, laughs and grinds their teeth together. They achieve personal goals while together bringing glory to the school and the fans. This goes into all the sports.

Mike Galt doesn't need concentration for the intense muscle coordination that happens inside when running in cross country. Instead he regulates his breathing and thinks of winning.



Intramural basketball offers 9-12 graders a chance to play on a team without all the rules. A struggle for the ball takes place in the Heritage gym.



Some falls are taken during the JV game against Concord. The shot goes up and the other NHS girls prepare to react to the play.

One boy says it all on his shirt.

Runners on Your Marks . . . Get Set . . .

Bang. They cracked 100 points against Jimtown. They lost by three points to the Goshen squad. After all the wins and losses were tallied, it came out even — a 6-6 season for the boy's varsity track team.

Perhaps the most thrilling event happened the night of the Concord relays. A long night of competition declared them the victors, and they walked off with the class B crown.

Sectionals fell on a warm, sunny Saturday and Alan Reed and Roland Smith took third and fourth places respectively in the pole vault. This qualified them for regionals, where they each vaulted 13 feet, tying them for fifth place, and the school record. (Unfortunately, the vaults could not count for the record because they "weren't measured").

Award winners honored at the spring sports program were: Dave Ambrose — most valuable sprinter; Keith Gingerich — most valuable in distance; Roland Smith — most valuable in field events; and Ron Biller — NHS top track and field 1980.

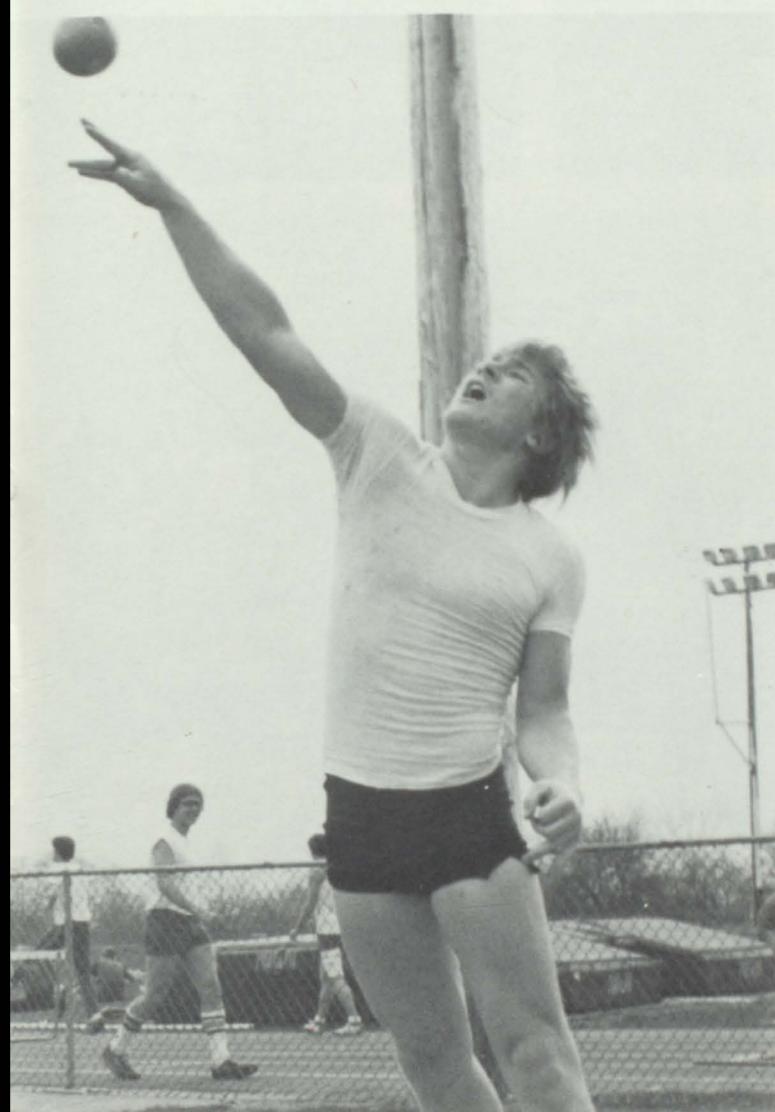
The overpowering look on Ron Biller's face is determination, during a practice long jump. His best jump of the year was 20 feet 4 inches.



First Row: Roland Smith, Alan Reed, Steve Gonzales, Ron Biller, Dave Ambrose, Delbert Miller, Todd Franklin, Jim Sherck. **Second Row:** Mgr. Rob Buller, Fred Cripe, Phil Schwartz, Jon Carpenter, Scott Graber, Keith Gingerich, Mike Galt, Joe Sanford, Mark Roebuck, Dave Lantz, Brent Cooper. **Third Row:** Coach Ken VonGunden, Mark Bates, Steve Ambrose, Mark Purdy, Anthony Miller, Bob Deters, Greg LaRue, Tim Spradlin, Ken McCreary, Paul Carlin, Kevin Rhodes, Laron Schwartz, Kevin LeMond, Dave Baker, Dave Dickle, Gary Peter, Mike Baker, mgr. Art Hayes.



As a first year track man, Delbert Miller was a top contender in the discus, and also the shot put.



Thoughtfully, coach Ken Von-Gunten sets up a relay team with Jon Carpenter, Dave Lantz, Kevin LeMond, and Dave Ambrose.

Shot put and discuss people yell or grunt when they throw because it "tightens the stomach muscles and helps you throw farther" according to Roland Smith. His best throw of the season was 44' 7".

Mike Galt shows relief after crossing the finish line.

Keith Gingerich extends his lead over his opponent at a race at Rogers Park.

Jogging has become a national craze, but running cross country takes discipline. Running in practice often includes over five miles a night and running two and a half miles in meets.

Joe Sanford states "I run for the fun of it, and also satisfaction of knowing I can do it." Keith Gingerich placed 5th in sectionals and 4th at regional and then proceeded to the Fort Wayne Semi-State where he placed 21st.



Cross Country

Opp.		NHS
27	Concord	28
34	Westview	24
19	Northwood	37
19	Goshen	39
28	Fairfield	27
33	Central Noble	22
39	Prairie Heights	19
37	Bethany	23
21	Westview	40
41	Jimtown	20
21	Wawasee	34
32	West Noble	24
20	Lakeland	41

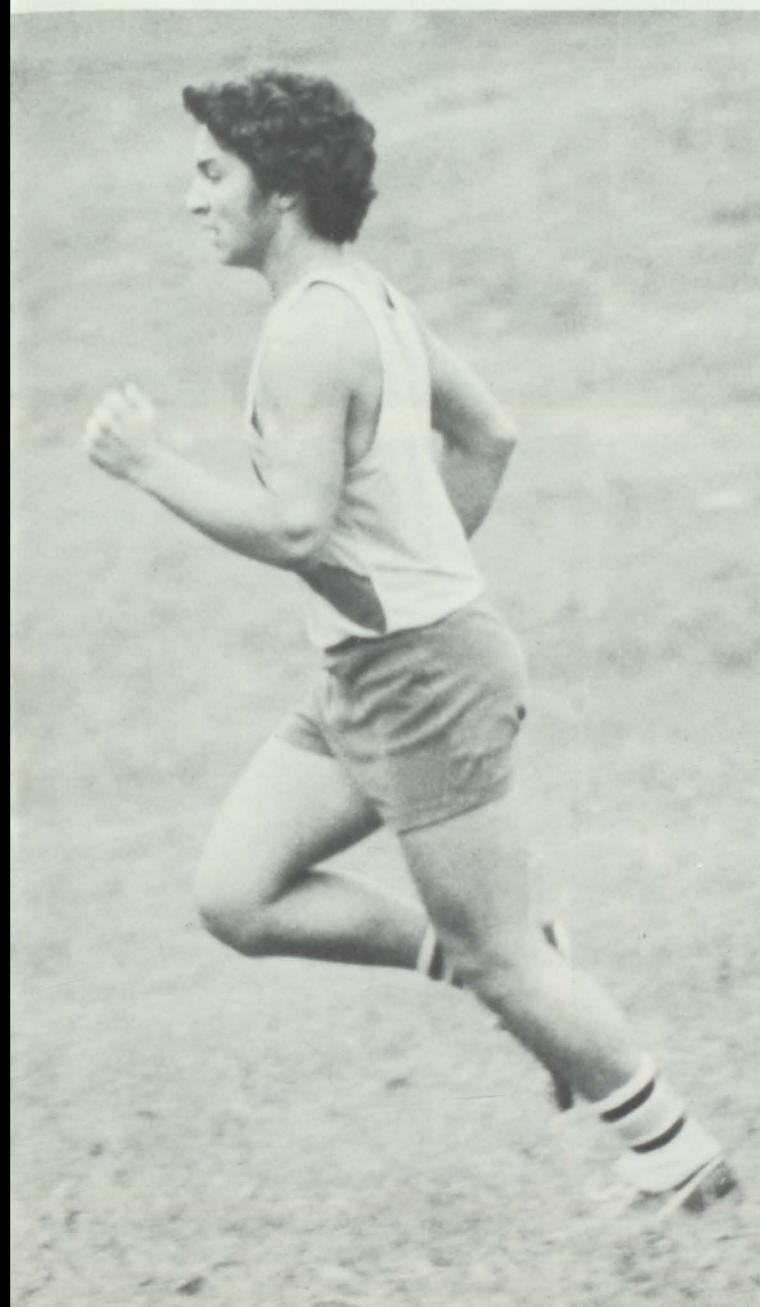


Front Row: Todd Franklin, Jon Carpenter, Dan Yoder, Joe Sanford, Ken Beachy.
Back Row: Anthony Miller, Keith Gingerich, Lydell Troyer, Pat Yowell, Greg Slabach, Mike Galt, Mark Purdy.

Personal Satisfaction

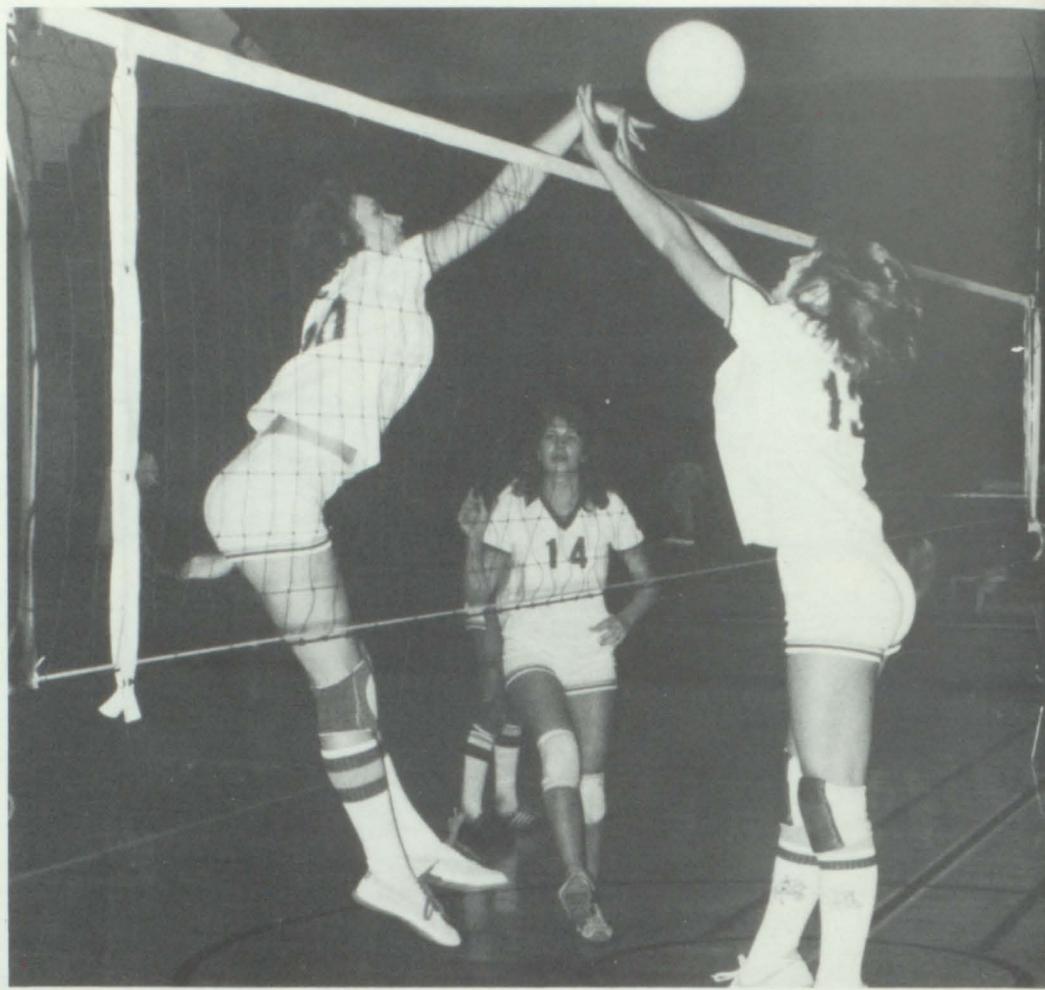


A quick start can mean the difference between winning and losing a meet.



Jon Carpenter and Joe Sanford take different routes around a bush in the middle of the course.

Dan Yoder shows good form while running in the open field.



Pam Jewett spikes the ball over Janet Hostetler as Tina Troyer moves in.



Front Row: Shelia Schwartz, Gayle Rheinheimer, Sarah Miller, Pam Jewett, Rhonda Rhodes, JoLynn Yoder. **Second Row:** Tonda Houser, Susan Hayes, Kim Weaver, Lori Yoder, Janet Hostetler, Darlene Neuman. **Third Row:** Coach Donna Scech, Caron Outman, Misi Yoder, Liz Galt, Tina Troyer, Julie Merrick, Deanne Stewart.



Getting psyched up is part of the game for Shelia Schwartz, Liz Galt, Misi Yoder, and JoLynn Yoder.



Ready, Set, Spike!

What sport contains the jumping ability of basketball and the hard work of football? Volleyball.

The girls began the season in early fall and ended in November with a .500 record.

They started with basic exercises and worked on fundamentals; then worked together and became a polished team. They used sets, spikes, and dynamite serves to overcome their opponents.

Defending a shot is one of the more important aspects of volleyball.

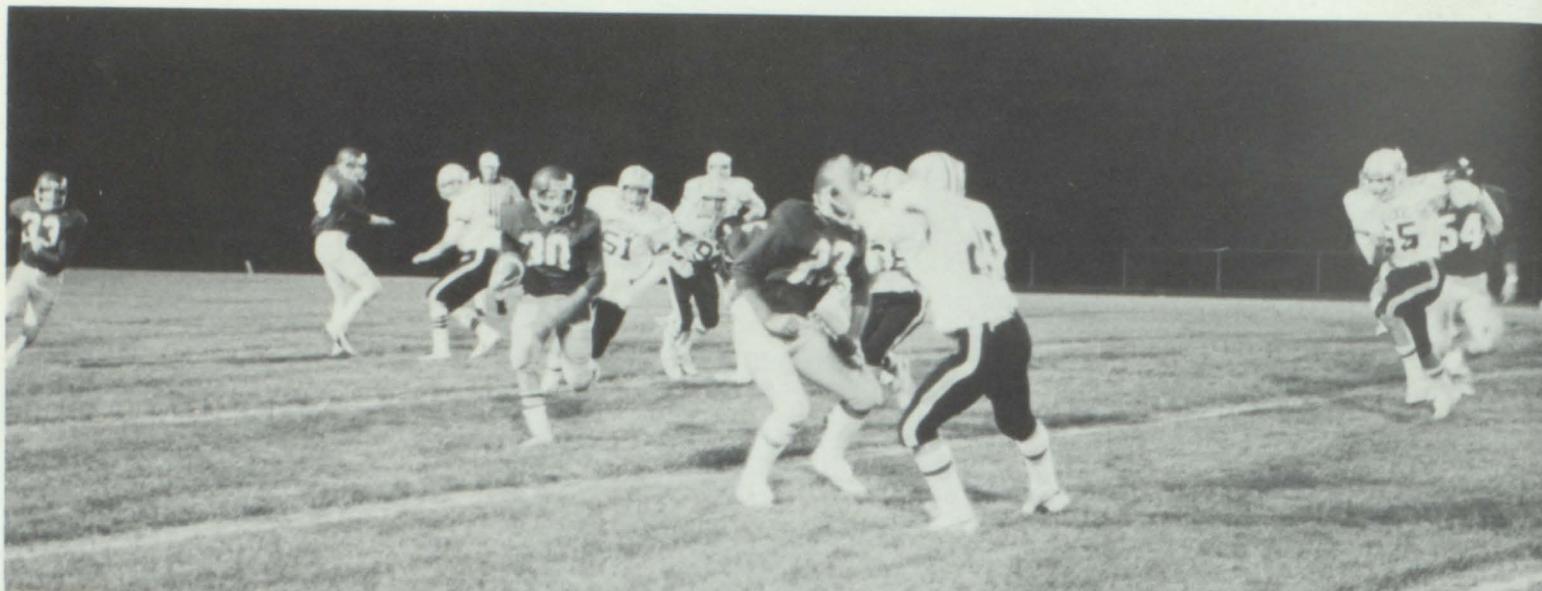


Sitting: Laura Laffoon, Julie Kantner, Gail Stark, Jodie Yoder, Missy Huber. **Standing:** Coach Jeannine Roberts, Shelly Rassi, Tamra Hershberger, Robin Nusbaum, Cynthia Terry, Deb Biller, Natalie Smith.

NHS	OPP
2	West Noble 0
2	Elk. Memorial 0
2	Penn 0
0	Fairfield 2
2	Jimtown 0
2	Bethany 0
2	Northwood 1
1	Westview 2
0	Concord 2
2	Lakeland 0
1	Goshen 2
0	Marion 2
0	Elk. Central 2
2	Sectional 0
0	Wawasee 0
	Fairfield 2

Football, You Bet!

Fullback Curt Yoder gets around the end with good blocking by Steve Peterson as A. Dean Yoder follows the play.



Brent Bardo shows good form in kicking a field goal over outstretched opponents' hands.

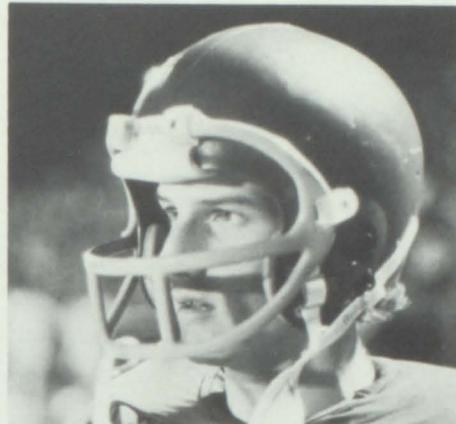
The freshman football team roots from the sideline during an after-school game.





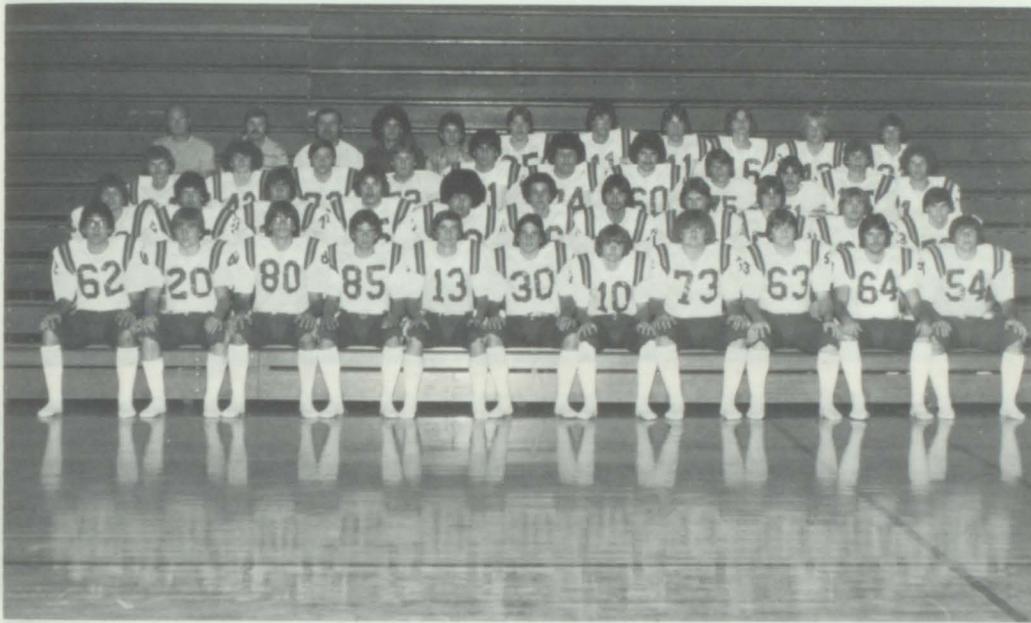
Talking over the next series of plays with coach Ray Reid during a first quarter time out is Bob Heign.

Alen Reed awaits on the sideline for another shot on offense.



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ndress

In at least one way, football took a change for the better this year. They moved up to class AA, enabling the team to play against county rivals Concord and Goshen. The Goshen game was extremely close. NHS lost by just one touchdown. Although the season closed with 4 wins and 6 losses, many team members felt it was a very good season. Brent Bardo stated "This season was great, especially the Goshen game." "We were plagued by injuries," said Coach Reid, "The guys fought through for respectability." MVP for offense was Bob Heign, MVP for defense was Delbert Miller and team MVP was Curt Yoder.



Front Row: Ron Schrock, Roland Smith, David Ambrose, Alan Reed, Jim Galt, Curt Yoder, Bob Heign, Delbert Miller, Brent Bardo, Jeff Pletcher, Kerry Cripe. **Second Row:** Phil Schwartz, Wayne Nethercutt, Art Hayes, Chris Baker, Steve Gonderman, Rick Grewe, Steve Peterson, Dean Yoder, Brian Breniser, Todd Howard, Matt Merrick. **Third Row:** Ken Shafer, Lavon Schwartz, Marion Miller, Paul Leedy, Kent Kauffman, Tim Gonderman, Mike Tarr, Dennis Brannum, Jason Bowlby, Tony Gruber, Shawn Erickson, Dave Hunt. **Back Row:** Coach Reid, Asst. Coach Notsinger, Asst. Coach Cole, Mgr. Mark Roebuck, Mgr. Bob Warstler, Robin Laffoon, Mike Baker, Kevin LaMond, Mark Lambright, Scott Gruber, Brent Cooper. **Not Pictured:** Dave LaClaire.

Varsity Football		
Opp.		NHS
28	Concord	0
22	Northwood	0
8	Central Noble	0
0	Jimtown	34
14	Triton	0
0	Lakeland	13
6	Goshen	0
20	Bronson	6
8	Fairfield	27
0	West Noble	30

A Record Breaking Season

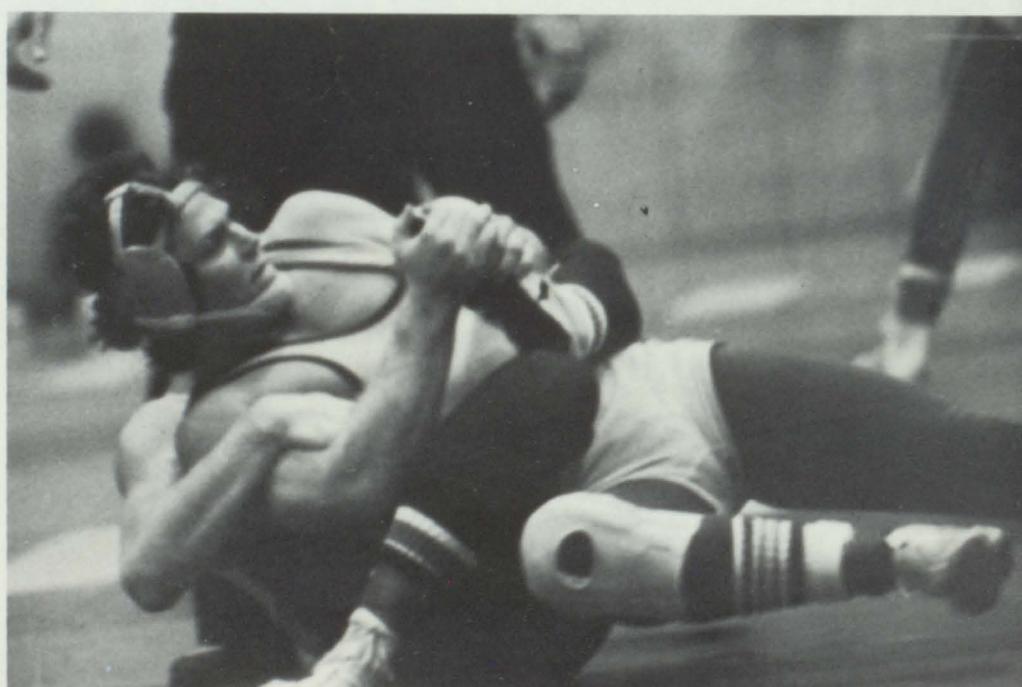
It was a good year for breaking records, and bones, for the Raider wrestling team as they turned out their second best season ever, ending 9-4. For the first time in history, the NHS grapplers defeated NorthWood in a dual meet. Other high points of the season included Roland Smith's championship at the NorthWood invitational and co-captains Bob Kindel's and Roland Smith's first place finishes at the Goshen invitational. The team also left Michigan the easy winners of the tri-meet including Decatur, Buchanan, and White Pigeon.

The sectional tourney yielded four winners (Arllyn Miller, Cletis Miller, Roland Smith, Bob Kindel) and one runner-up (Tim Price). It was the first time five wrestlers were advanced to the regionals at one time.

After a long, hard day of sweaty matches, the boys were placed third overall, Roland emerged victorious, and Arlyn and Tim were awarded second place. The following week, they hit the road for semi-state, the first time three have ever gone at once.

However, the wrestlers also had their share of injuries. Not only injured spirits over a lost, but hard-fought match, but physical injuries as well. Jim Lantz had an especially rough time with a broken wrist, arm, thumb, and toe. Still, determination kept them fighting and all in all, it truly was a record-breaking season.

Struggling for control, Bob Kindel works on his opponent's foot. Although narrowly defeated by the Plymouth wrestler, Bob captured third place at the NorthWood regionals.



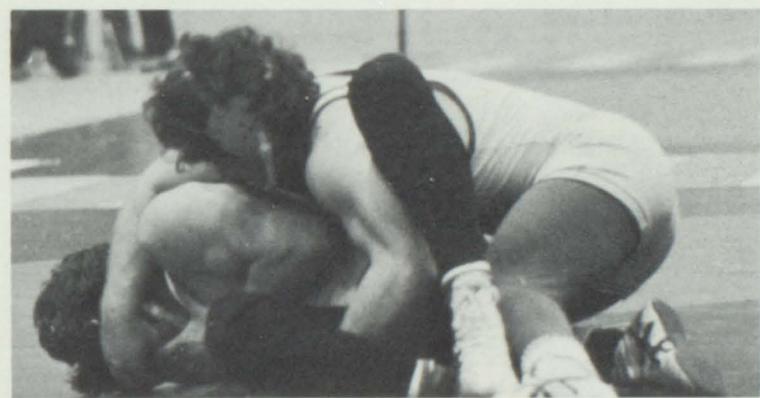


Upping his record to 23-1, MVP Roland Smith stopped an undefeated Plymouth wrestler 9-4 in the semi-finals at regionals.

A close match can make a nervous wreck out of the fans, and also a coach. Coach Ron Kratzer is on the edge of his seat for regional action.



Blue ribbons, record cards, and belt buckles are proudly displayed by co-captains Bob Kindel and Roland Smith after becoming Goshen invitational champs for the 177 and 155 pound weight classes respectively.



Working his opponent into a tight position, Bob Kindel attempts to slip in a cradle.

Free Throws And Four Irons

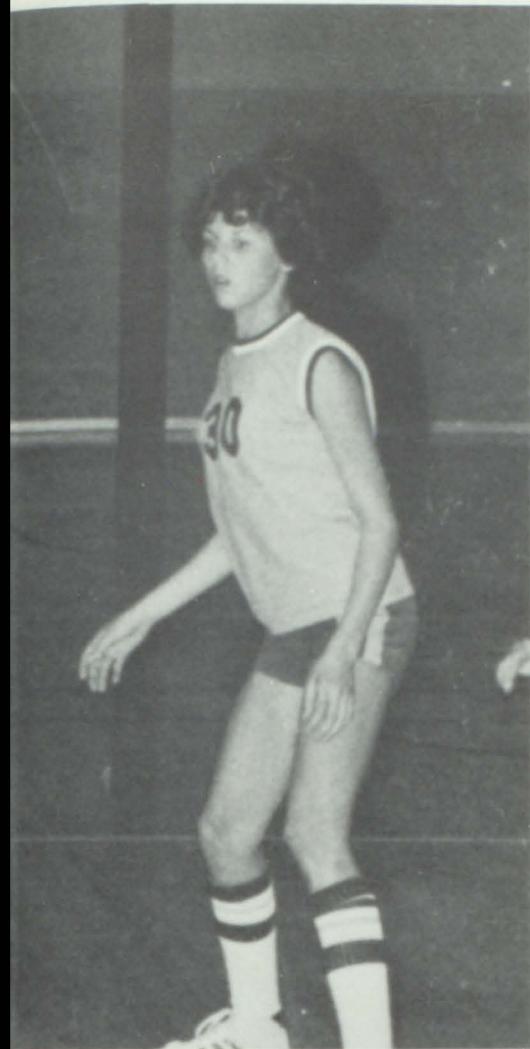
It may not have been a winning season. It may have even been a disappointing season, but it did have its ups as well as its downs. As one varsity basketball player put it, the victory over Penn was the "highlight of the year."

Missy Huber received the rebounding award after setting a new four year career record of 463. Deb Biller was named MVP and also received the free throw award.

The golf team ended their season 13-5. They placed second overall in the Central Noble invitational, and had an eighth place finish at sectionals. Sophomore Shawn Erickson was named MVP.



Front Row: Shawn Erickson, Mike Hatfield, Kent Ross. **Back Row:** Coach Bruce Stahley, Brian Wilcox, Scott Zirkle, Steve Gonderman, Dave Falb, Matt Kilmers, Doug Shirley, Dennis Branum, Kent Sullivan.

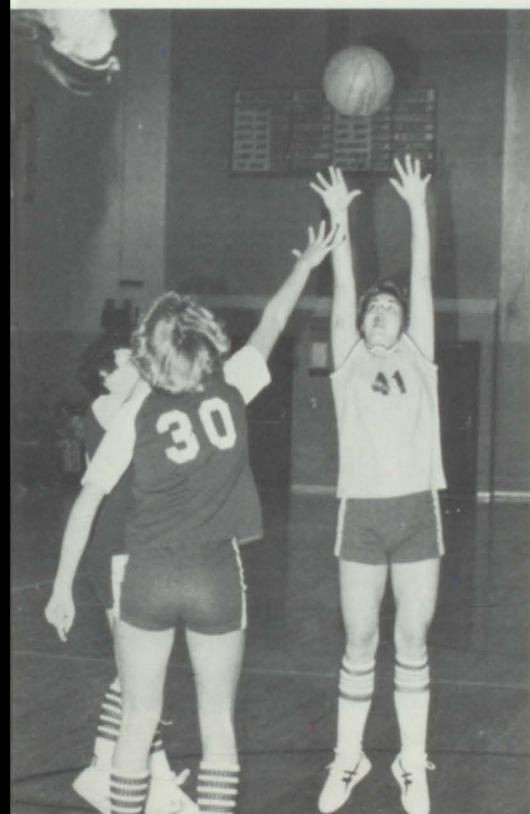


Looking for an opening in the defense is Deb Biller, while teammate Darlene Neuman guards an opponent.

Varsity Team Members: **Front Row:** Tamra Hershberger, Gail Stark, Rhonda Rhodes, Darlene Neuman, mgr. Beth McBride. **Back Row:** Coach Linda Kaminskis, Missy Huber, Shelly Rassi, Kelly Sarver, Pam Jewett, Deb Biller.



J.V. Team Members: **Front Row:** Anita Yoder, Janet Hostetler, Julie Merrick, Cindy Miller. **Back Row:** Caron Outman, Susan Hayes, Becky Stout, Tina Troyer, Coach Linda Kaminskis.



Over the heads of two opponents, Kelly Sarver lets a jump shot fly.

Rising to the Occasion

Will the seniors perform, will the sophomores mature enough to help the team? These and other questions were not only in the students' heads but in Coach Irv Pratt's.

Having only four seniors, the Raiders seemed to lack the needed experience, but they took hold and led the team to a 12-10 record.

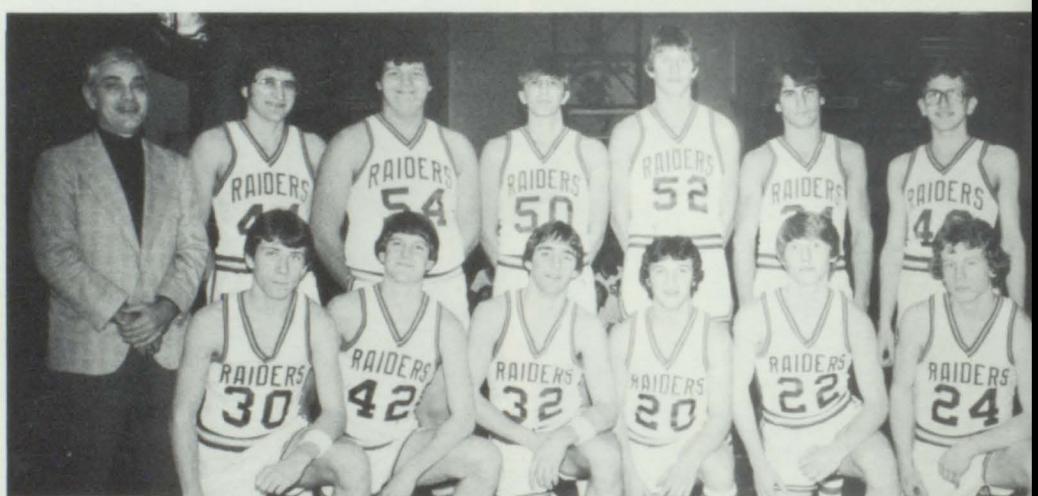
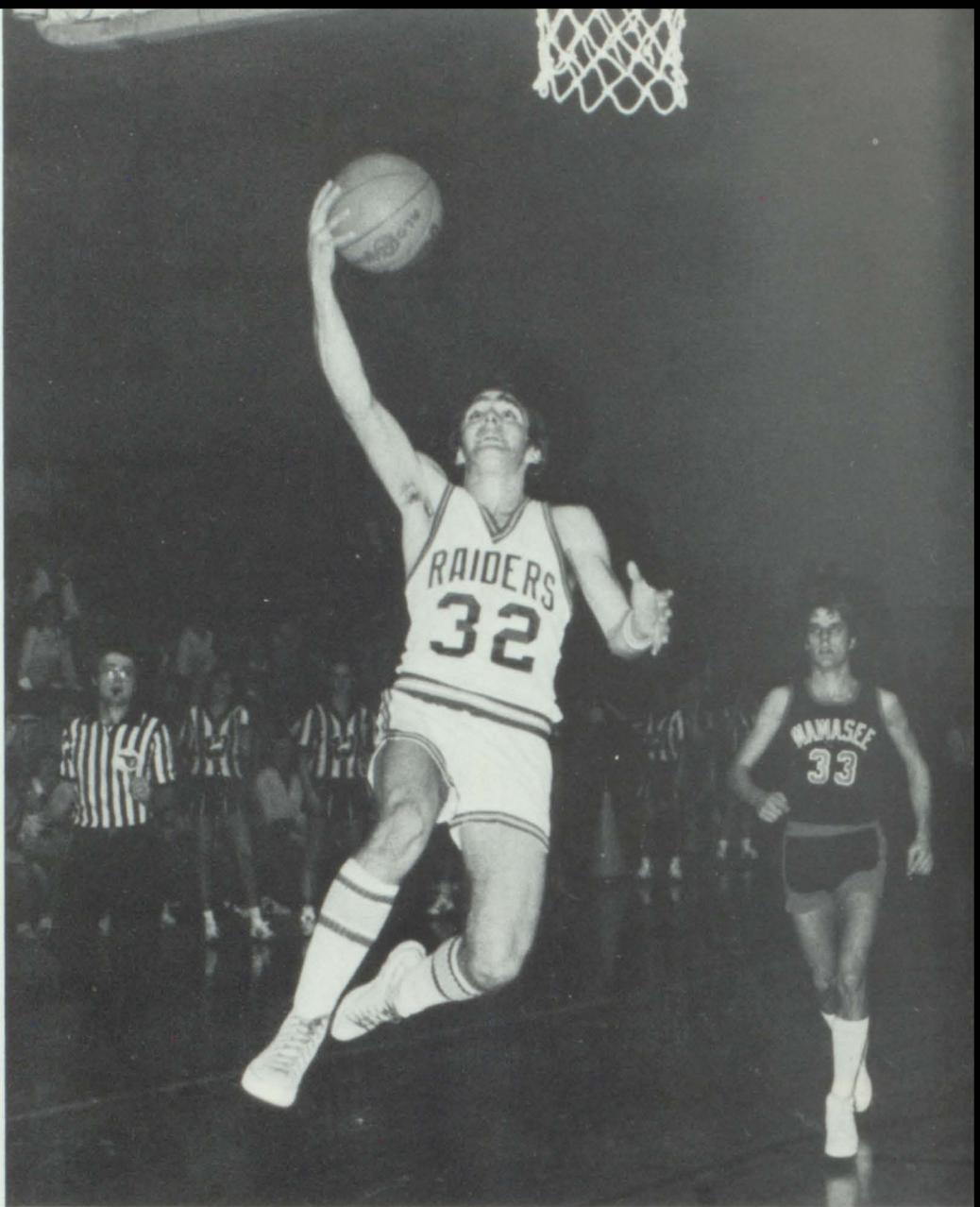
Coach Pratt said the underclassmen started coming on in the middle of January and contributed greatly.

Dave Tieman stated, "We had a good season considering we were underdogs most of the year."

Highlighting the season was Wendall Troyer scoring his 1000th point and the upset of county rival Concord.

The J.V. had an up and down year, finishing with a 6-14 record.

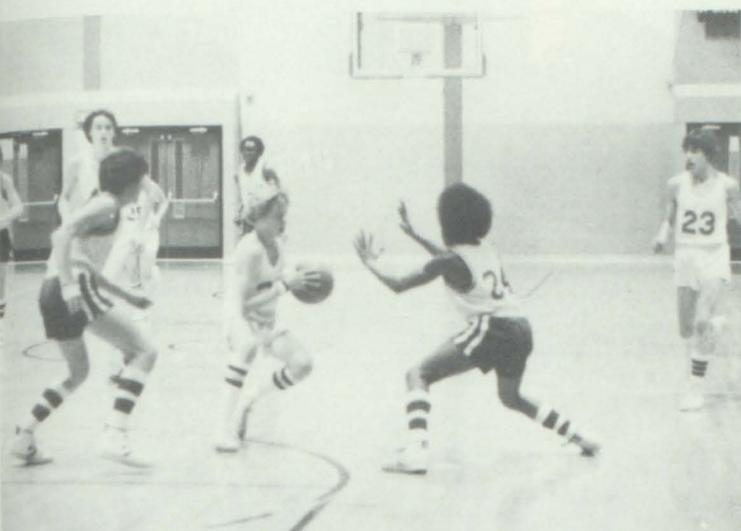
Most valuable player went to Wendall Troyer, most rebounds to Dave Tieman, and highest freethrow percentage to Dan Yoder.



Kneeling: Randy Wilson, Mike Galt, Wendall Troyer, Danny Yoder, Dennis Blyly, Mark Deters. **Standing:** Coach Irv Pratt, Mike Tarr, Tim Gonderman, Dave Tieman, Tim Stout, Kent Kauffman, Don Prough.

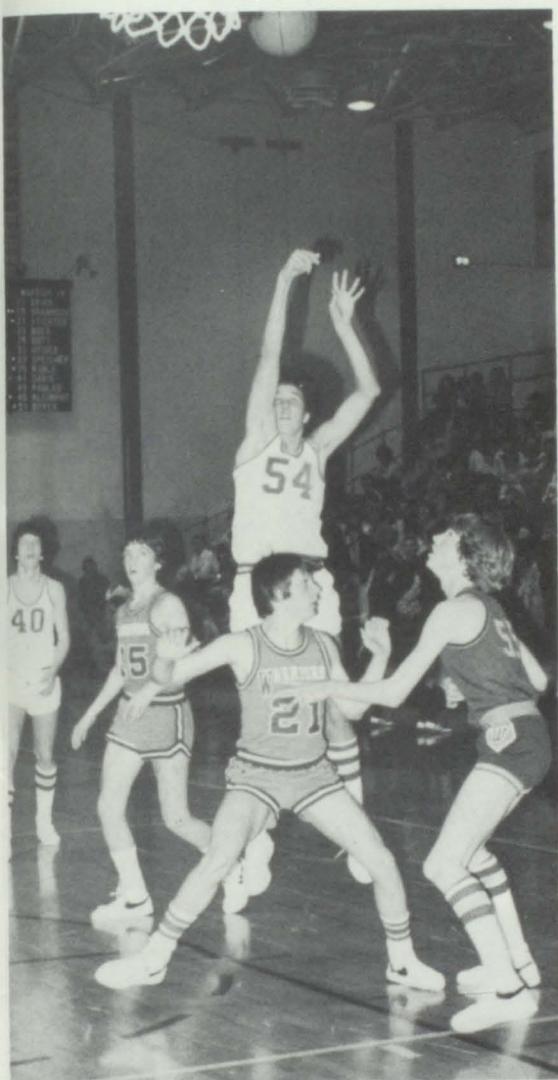
Boys Basketball		
NHS	Opp	
57	Goshen	47
61	Elk. Memorial	83
73	Bethany	38
62	Northwood	50
60	West Noble	62
50	Whitko	67
4-Way Tourney		
58	Wawasee	56
67	Whitko	72
61	Jimtown	73
62	Wawasee	55
47	SB St. Joe	61
65	Lakeland	56
73	Westview	57
78	Ft. Wayne Dwenger	93
50	Fairfield	68
85	Concord	68
36	Laville	47
68	Central Noble	53
79	Prairie Heights	57
63	White Pigeon	56
Sectional		
59	Goshen	45
53	Concord	62

Wendal Troyer breaks away for one of many uncontested lay-ups.

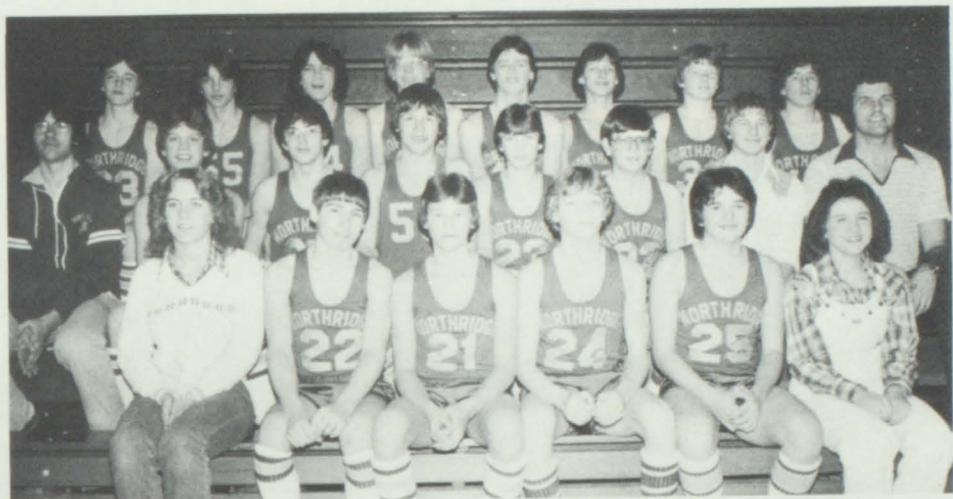


Lydell Troyer looks for help as Tom Schliter comes into the play to give assistance.

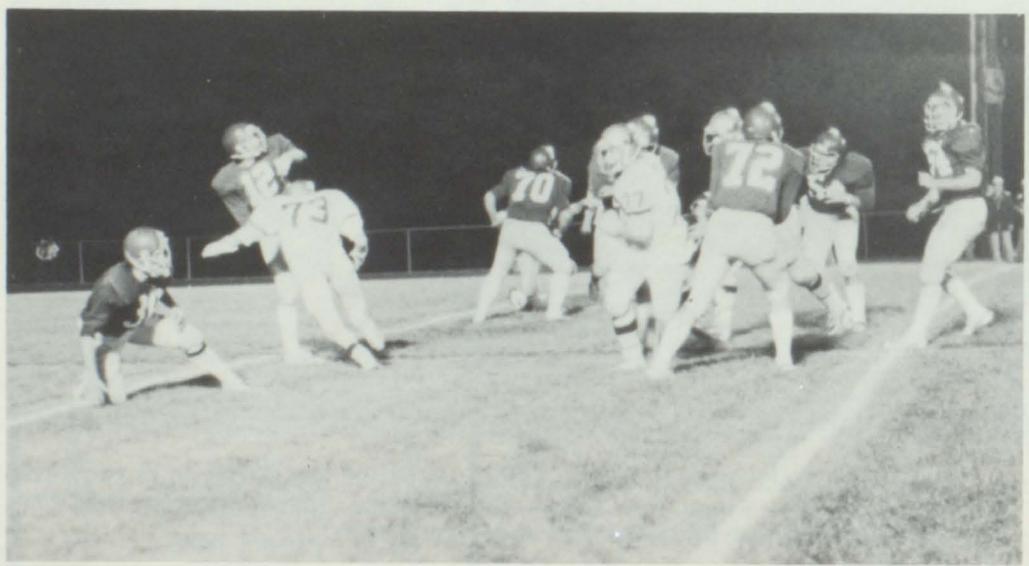
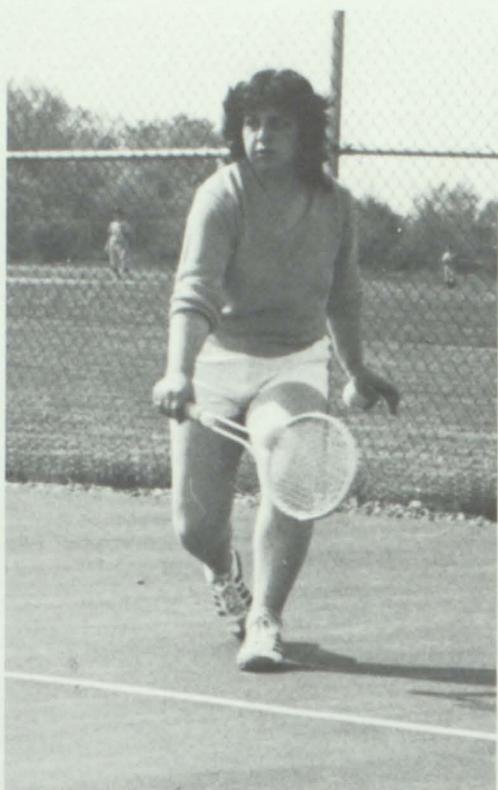
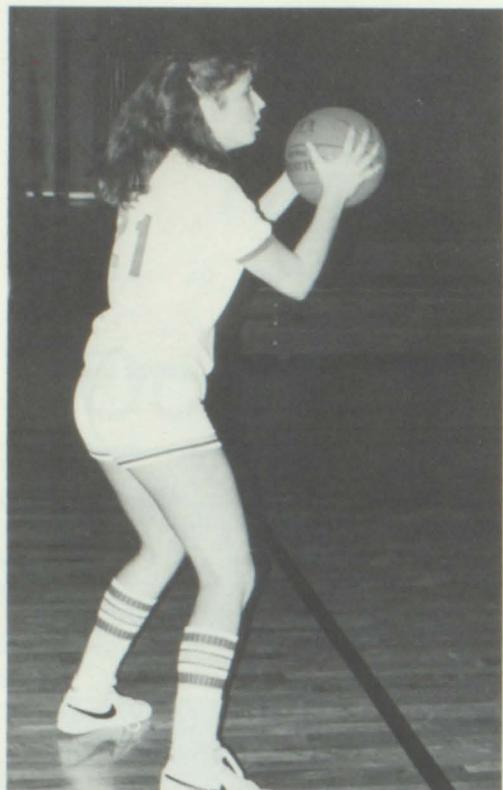
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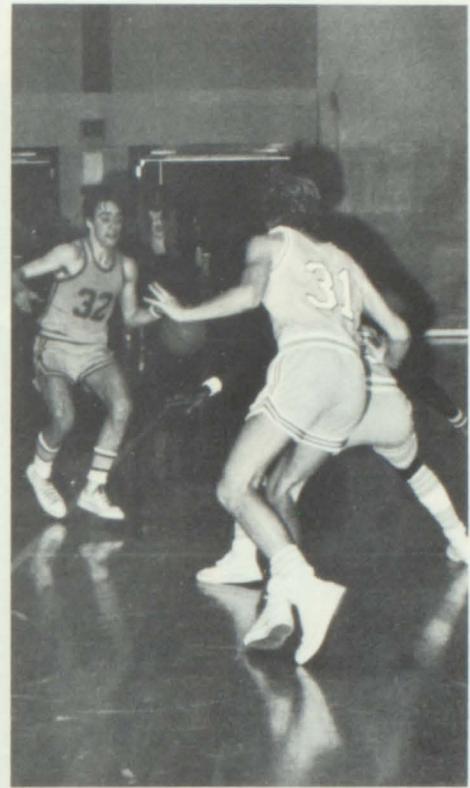
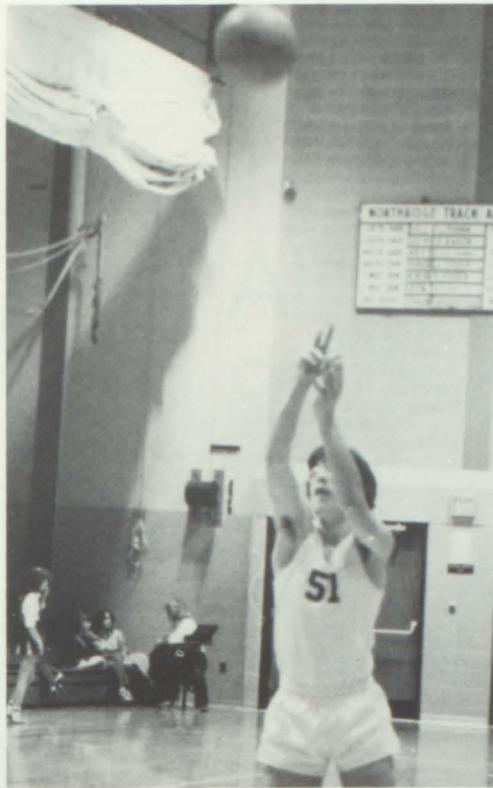
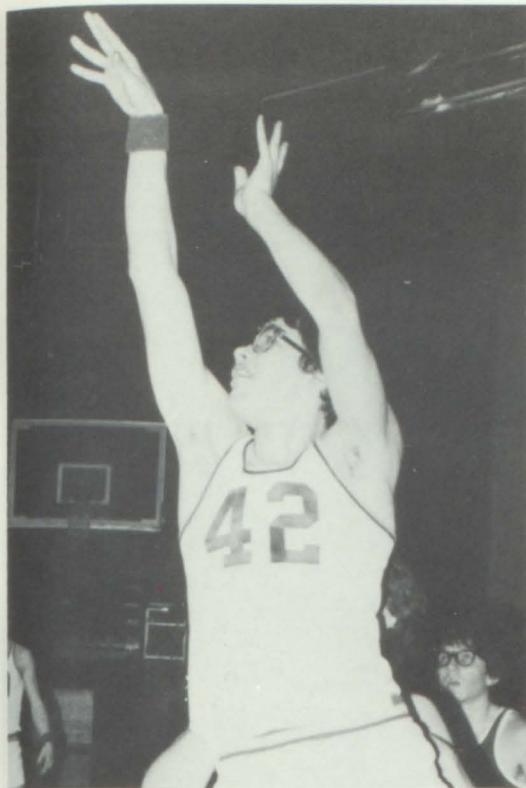


Rick Grewe shoots over the top of two Wawasee defenders.



Kneeling: Coach Gary Modlin. **Standing:** Jeff Kauffman, Steve Ambrose, Kevin Bontrager, Mark Purdy, Rick Grewe, Darrell Richie, Shawn Erickson, Bob Wartstler. **Not Pictured:** Dave Hawkins, Jay Hershberger.







Cynthia Terry's face exhibits the effort she is putting forth as she jumps.

Front Row: Darlene Neuman, Susan Hayes, Jennifer Haney, Mary Bowman, Kristen Noble. **Second Row:** Dawn Yoder, Janet Hostetler, Becky Stout, Tonda Houser, Gayle Rheinheimer, mgr. Beth McBride. **Third Row:** Assistant coach Ted Lantz, mgr. Tamra Hershberger, Cynthia Terry.



Reaching for the sky, Susan Hayes concentrates on her jump.



Taking It All in Stride

Girl's track had a rough season this year. Many of their meets were cancelled due to the odd weather. The girls did win two of their meets and three girls qualified for sectionals. Kelly Sarver went to sectionals with shot and discus, Susan Hayes went with long jump, and Cynthia Terry entered the 100, 400, and long jump.

Cynthia continued on to regionals where she placed fourth, qualifying her for the state finals. Awards were given to Kelly Sarver for Best Fielding, Rhonda Rhodes for Best Distance, and Cynthia Terry for Best Sprinter.



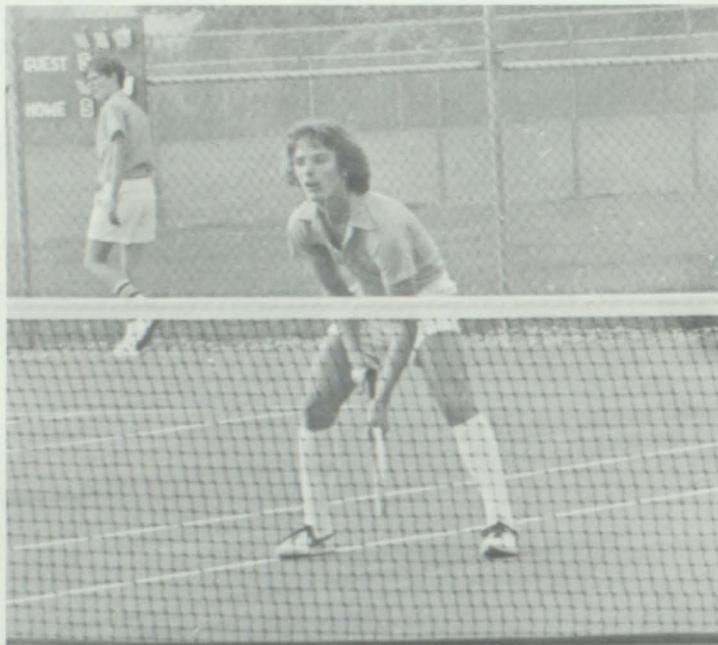
Marianne Stafford stretches her strides in the Northwood meet.



Mary Bowman pushes herself to the limit as she comes in first.

Beating the Racket

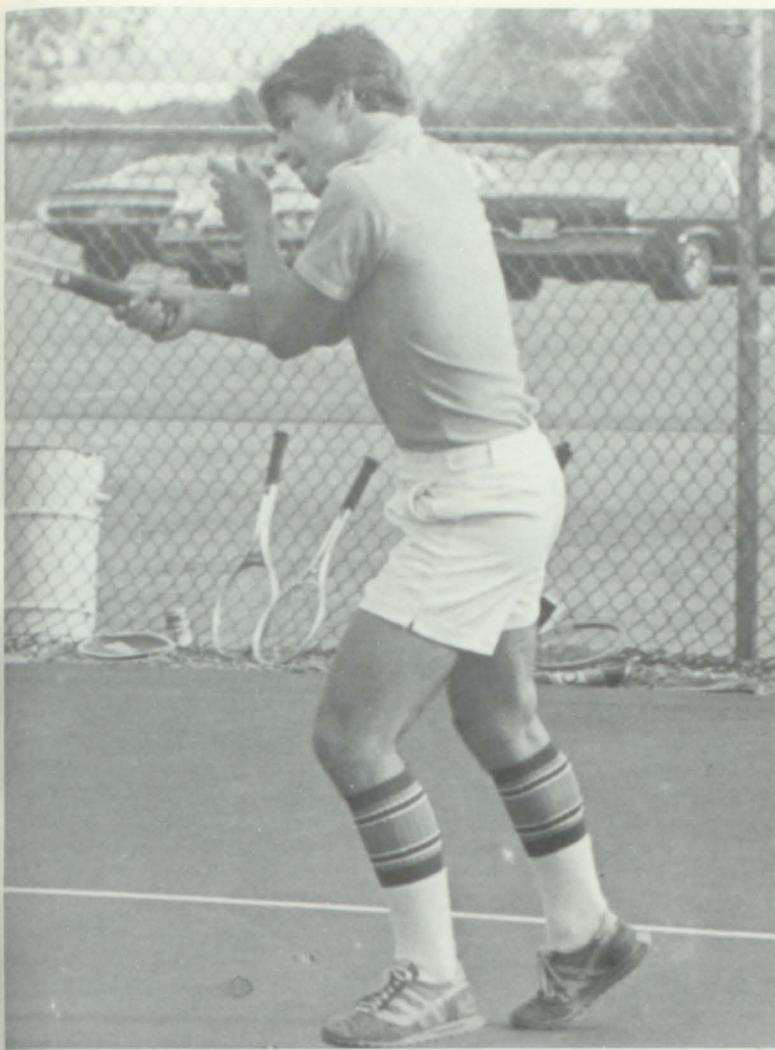
A proper follow-through is important as Mike Hatfield aces his serve.



Kevin Smith prepares himself for the return volley.

Greg Eash wets his lips as he prepares to serve.





"Anyone for tennis?" In 1977, Northridge started its first tennis season. Three years later the boys tennis team has steadily improved and are quickly becoming county contenders.

Basically an underclassmen team with one lone senior, next year's team should be well represented.

Most valuable player went to Cletis Miller and most games won by number two doubles players Dennis Graber and Tom Hershberger.

Proper follow through is important as Mike Hatfield aces his serve.



Front Row: Mark Hochstetler, Cletis Miller, Tom Hershburger, Keith Ludwig, Len Yoder. **Back Row:** Coach Bruce Stahley, Dennis Graber, Greg Eash, Mike Hatfield, Dave Falb, Jim Snowden, Kevin Smith.

Varsity Tennis	
Opp.	NHS
1	Mishawake Marian 4
5	Westview 0
1	Northwood 4
2	Wawasee 3
0	LaVille Invitational 5
4	Wawasee 5
4	LaVille 1
4	Fairfield 1
4	Lakeland 1
0	Goshen 5
0	Jimtown 5
3	Central Noble 2
2	South Bend Washington 3
3	Howe Military 2
1	Concord 4
0	Sectional 5
	Northwood

Tennis Anyone?

The girl's tennis team had a very exciting year. The 1980 season was unique in many ways. The most memorable moments came as the girls beat both Central Noble and Jimtown. These two matches became a part of the proud Raider heritage because they were the two most enjoyable parts of the 2-9 season. Although a 2-9 record does not appear to be a winning record to some people, the girls were very excited about it. The wins marked the first time in the history of girl's tennis at Northridge that the team had won any of its matches. The girls were happily able to say that they'd started to reap some rewards for their hard work.

As Julie Streeter, one of the varsity players said, "We're improving and will be more positive in the years to come!"

Misi Yoder exhibits good form on the court.



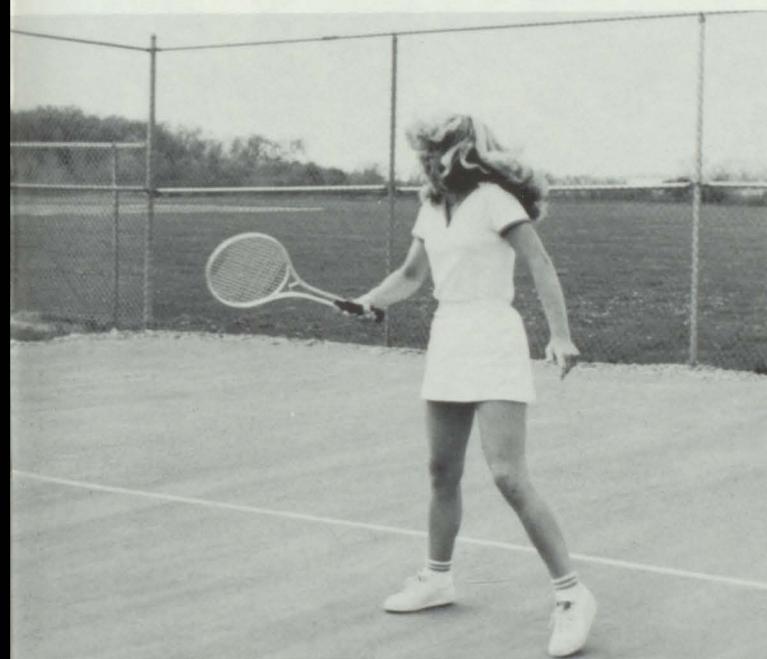


Stacey Yoder lunges to return the shot during the Goshen match.

Laura Laffoon jumps to reach a high back-hand shot.



First Row: Stacey Yoder, Tammy Truex, Laura Laffoon, Jolinda Bardon, Anne Nich, Julie Streeter. **Second Row:** Liz Galt, JoAnn Kauffman, Charlene Bontrager, Kim Weaver, Cheryl Mast, Chris Truex, Dina Bloss, Misi Yoder, Tina Gruber. **Third Row:** Dawn Gerardi and Coach Bill Van Leeuwen.



At The Old Ball Park

1980 Record

TEAM	WE	THEM	TEAM	WE	THEM
Howe	4	1	Elk. Mem.	10	6
Wawasee	4	3	Northwood	7	13
Fairfield	12	0	Elk. Cen.	0	5
Concord	4	5	West Noble	10	5
Concord	4	2	West Noble	8	10
Goshen	0	2	White Pigeon	9	1
Pr. Heights	15	10	Mish. Marian	1	0
Lakeland	7	8	Jimtown	2	4
Jimtown	5	3	Bethany	3	4
Jimtown	2	3	S.B. Adams	2	1
LaVille	1	0	S.B. Adams	3	1
Westview	6	1	Sect. — Mish. M.	1	3
Elk. Mem.	12	1			

Boy's baseball had a good season this year with the record standing at 15 wins and 10 losses. Wendall Troyer and Ron Schrock were co-MVPs. Wendall also had the best batting average with .367. Steve Petersen, Dean Yoder and Wendall Troyer were voted the best fielders with a 1.000. Despite the loss of nine seniors, Coach Nofziger felt that "if the others learn from the seniors they will do well." He feels that "the team is well on its way!" Steve Petersen summed up saying, "We had a real good season."



Varsity: Row 1: Dave Hunt, Terry Knepp, Curt Yoder, Wendall Troyer, Brent Bardo, Jim Galt, Greg Slabach, Pat Wiggins, Kerry Cripe. Row 2: Mgr. Matt Merrick, Mgr. Steve Miller, Tony Bontrager, Dean Yoder, Ron Schrock, Steve Petersen, Tim Copeland, Dennis Blyly, Bat Girls Stacy Stutz and Sandy Miller, Coach Verlyn Nofziger.

J.V.: Row 1: Greg Elswick, Tony Gruber, Greg Matteson, Carl Miller, Lydell Troyer, Kevin Davis, Larry Bender, Bobby Warstler, Jeff Kauffman. Row 2: Gary Nisley, Rick Groom, Jeff Miller, Kevin Bontrager, Randy Wilson, Rick Grewe, Daryl Ritchie, Greg Eash, Chris Fisher, Dave Hawkins, Steve Krah, Coach Dick Cole.

Besides Cheering



Senior Curt Yoder swings to connect with the ball that Bethany's pitcher has just thrown.



Bat girls Stacy Stutz and Sandy Miller take some time out to chat during a game.

Greg Slabach warms up his arm at the Bethany game.

The weather may be cold but the spirit is still hot as Stacy Stutz and Shari Card lead a cheer.

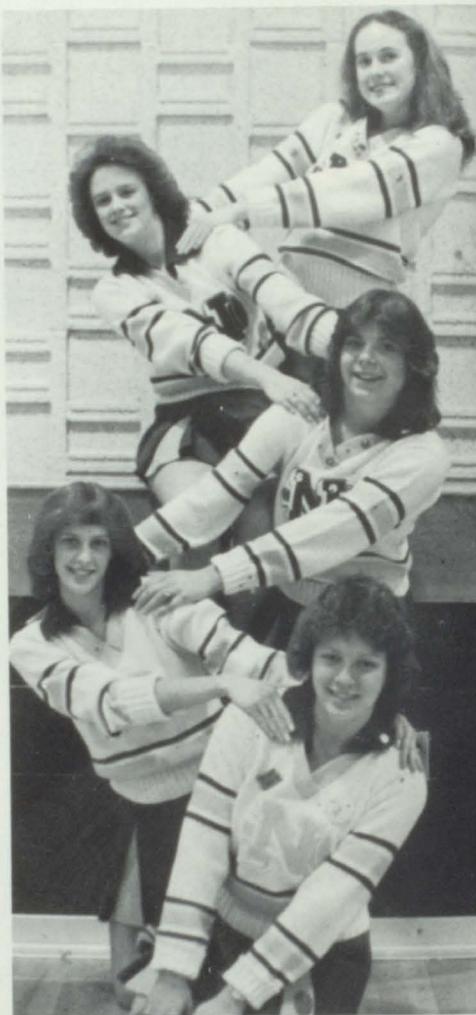
JV: Kris Stump, Kris Harper, Melody Miller, Sara Sherck, Joy Kauffman — Captain. **Not Pictured:** Patty Yoder.



Pep sessions, football, and basketball games are all places you can find the cheerleaders.

Hard work is put out by the cheerleaders with many hours spent after school working on cheers and with many hours put in at home.

Leading cheers isn't the only job of the cheerleaders. They also decorate the halls with spirit posters and the players' lockers. Stacy Stutz and Kathy Troyer finish a sign.



Varsity: TOP — Stacy Stutz, Sandy Miller, Shari Card, Charlene Bellaire, and Kathy Troyer; captain.

Something Besides Cheering



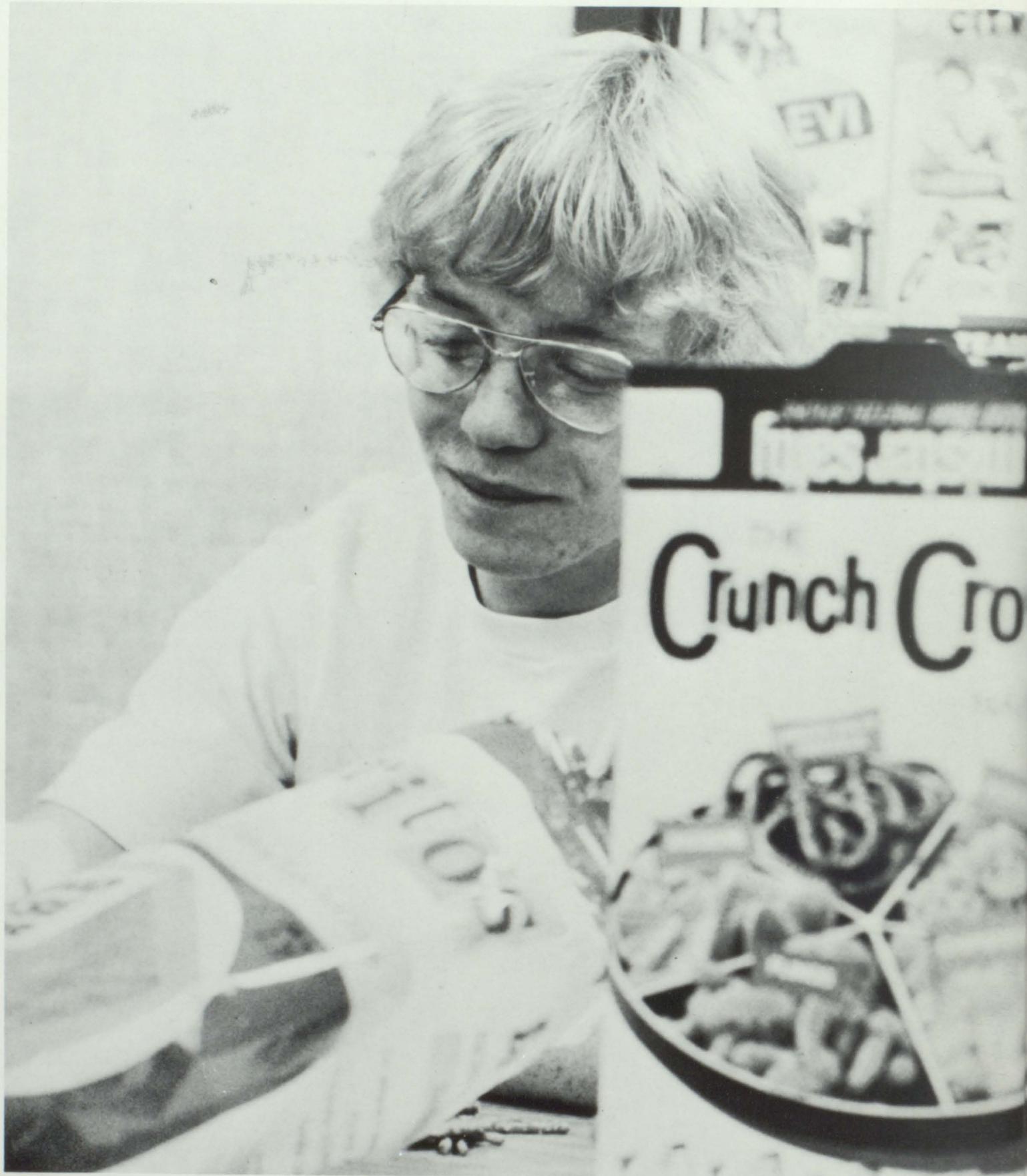
Claps of support still come from the crowd while the expressions show disapproval of an official's call.



Freshmen: Captain — Jennifer Haney, Shari Mast, Jana Stutzman, and Dina Bloss.

When the players are introduced at the beginning of the game, all the squads work together to make this pyramid.

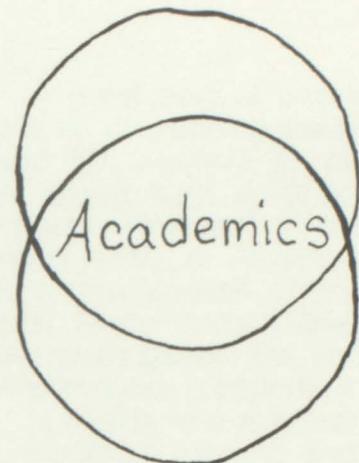
While classes mean notes, tests and homework, it can also be a time to chow down. The party, approved by the teacher, is taken advantage of by Keith Gingerich who helps himself to the chips.



Homework

It all started at 8:30 am in late August. The suntanned masses came to school excited and curious. The newness soon wears off and the busy routine sets in. The daily pile of homework is taken home to finish because important things need to be said in study hall. There is the worry of grades, the late-night-writing of reports, and the pre-test jitters. Without these, it wouldn't be academics.

Dashes to the locker between classes to pick up and change books are illustrated by Kym Stump, looking in her purse, and Chris Herschberger, glancing in the locker.

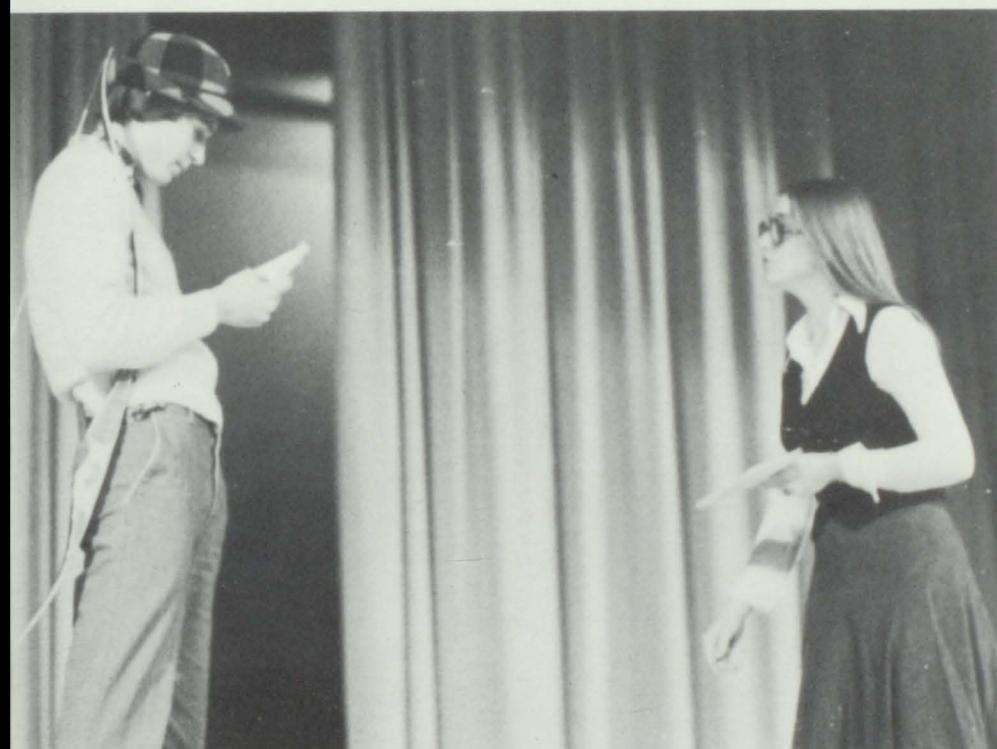


With the classwork done, Jim Galt, Kent Ross, and Scott Zirkle gather together for a time of talk.



Learning by doing is the emphasis in Industrial Arts. Wayne Nethercutt watches carefully as Mr. Berk shows him the answer to his question.

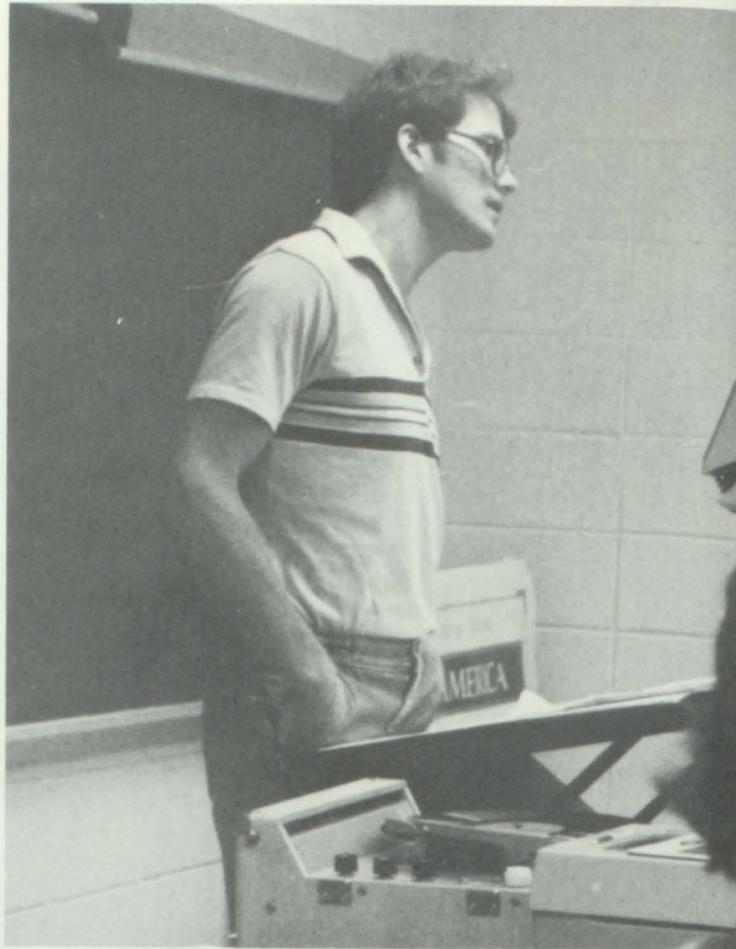
Doug Peachy (Hunter) is ready to obey the orders of Chris Herschberger (evil stepmother) to kill Snowwhite in the German III play.



Run for Your Life

A question is answered and explained clearly by Mr. Muck.

The Advanced P.E. class enjoys a game of volleyball out on a warm day.





A great deal of emphasis is placed on running these days, and P.E. students get plenty of it, along with various other sports. Physical Fitness for Adult Living, or Advanced P.E., is a new course offered this year. Students learn how certain exercises benefit the body and why exercise is important.

In health, one also learns the benefits of running and exercise, among numerous other health related topics. Students keep scrapbooks, make up bulletin boards, give reports, and make posters urging people to stay off drugs and take better care of themselves.

Excitement overcomes the students as they prepare for a health exam.

The freshman P.E. class gets in shape and stays that way by running at the beginning of the period.



Students in Family class discuss a homework assignment.

Preparing refreshments for a style show and tea held for the first time this year are Penny Miller and Lynette Troyer.





Looking over different types of materials are Virginia Johnson, Lori Gage, Kathy Flynn, and Charmane Andrews, while Mrs. Snider talks about them.

In the Home Ec. department's "Winter Wonderland," the combined efforts of Home Arts and Clothing II, Lisa Johnson and Val Troyer model clothing that they've made.

Helping With Home Life

Family, Clothing, Foods, and Home Arts are all classes geared to home life. In Foods one can learn how to pick the right silverware, set a table, and prepare a fancy meal. In Clothing one will learn where styles come from, what clothes suit a person best and how to sew. Family teaches the student how to relate to others. Simulation games are also played, where students pretend to be married and learn how to handle problems and money.

Since most students don't plan on staying in school forever, these classes can be a big help in the years to come.

Do Band . . . and Choir



The senior choir members perform together for the final time until graduation.

Rehearsing their parts for an upcoming concert are Kelly Lacy and Deb Miller.



The beauty and sparkle of the contest show creates a breath-taking picture that speaks for itself.



Drum majors Cory O'Dell and Marianne Stafford smile as they prepare to march another football pre-game and half-time show.

All choirs combine for the final number of the Spring Choir Festival.



As marching band contest neared, "do band" became a part of daily conversation as band members began getting fired up for the big event.

Hard work and late night practices earned the band a superior rating at the local contest, which sent them on to state.

In the concert band contest the band received another superior rating. They then finished off the school year with a fine performance in the Memorial Day parade.

The choir also received a superior rating in the N.I.S.B.O.-V.A. choir contest. Choir, as well as band, requires much preparation but students feel it teaches one to work better with others.

What does all this prove? That there's a lot more to "doing band" . . . or choir than meets the eye.

A delightful part of the contest show is the percussion feature.

The auxiliary unit adds a colorful new dimension to the marching band.





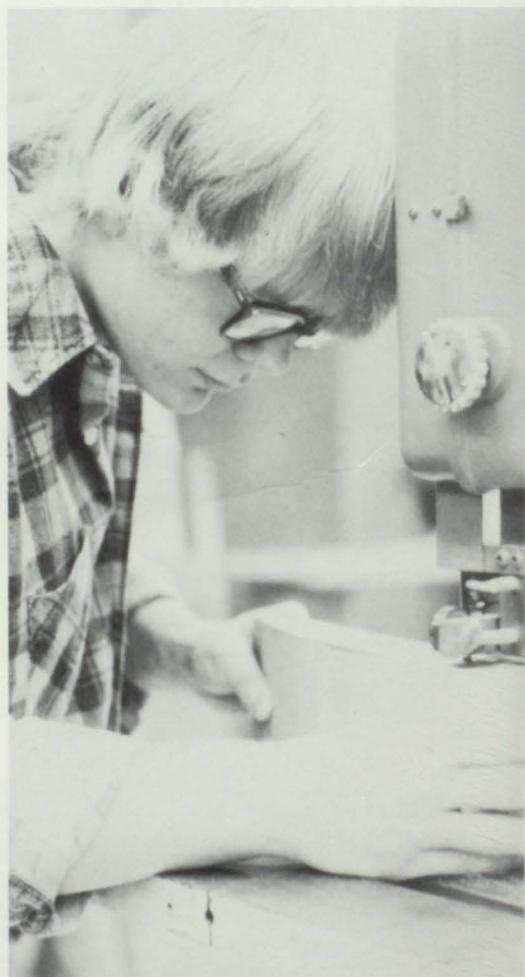
Breaking the Monotony

Mr. Berkey aids Lee Braddock with his project.

Careful work is done on a project by Wally Smith.

Listening to a teacher lecture can get dull. Taking notes can give one writer's cramp. How can one break the monotony? Industrial arts, that's how. The skills that are developed can be very valuable, the final products rewarding. There are many different courses to pick from, but in all of them one is encouraged to be a better consumer, to make a plan and follow it, and to identify a problem and work at solving it. It also teaches safety techniques.

Due to the new space added on, there has been room for larger projects. What is one thing students have been making more of? Waterbeds, of course! As with any of the projects, one can be assured of a lot of hard work, but the results are worth the efforts.





Hammering is done by Mark Deters on his project of a folding stool and tray.

Wayne Nethercutt assists Todd Hruby in building an end table.



Meeting the Challenge

Art can stretch creative minds to new dimensions.

One can learn everything from the basic color wheel to the pottery wheel. There is also drawing, painting, batik, raku, sculpting, and more.

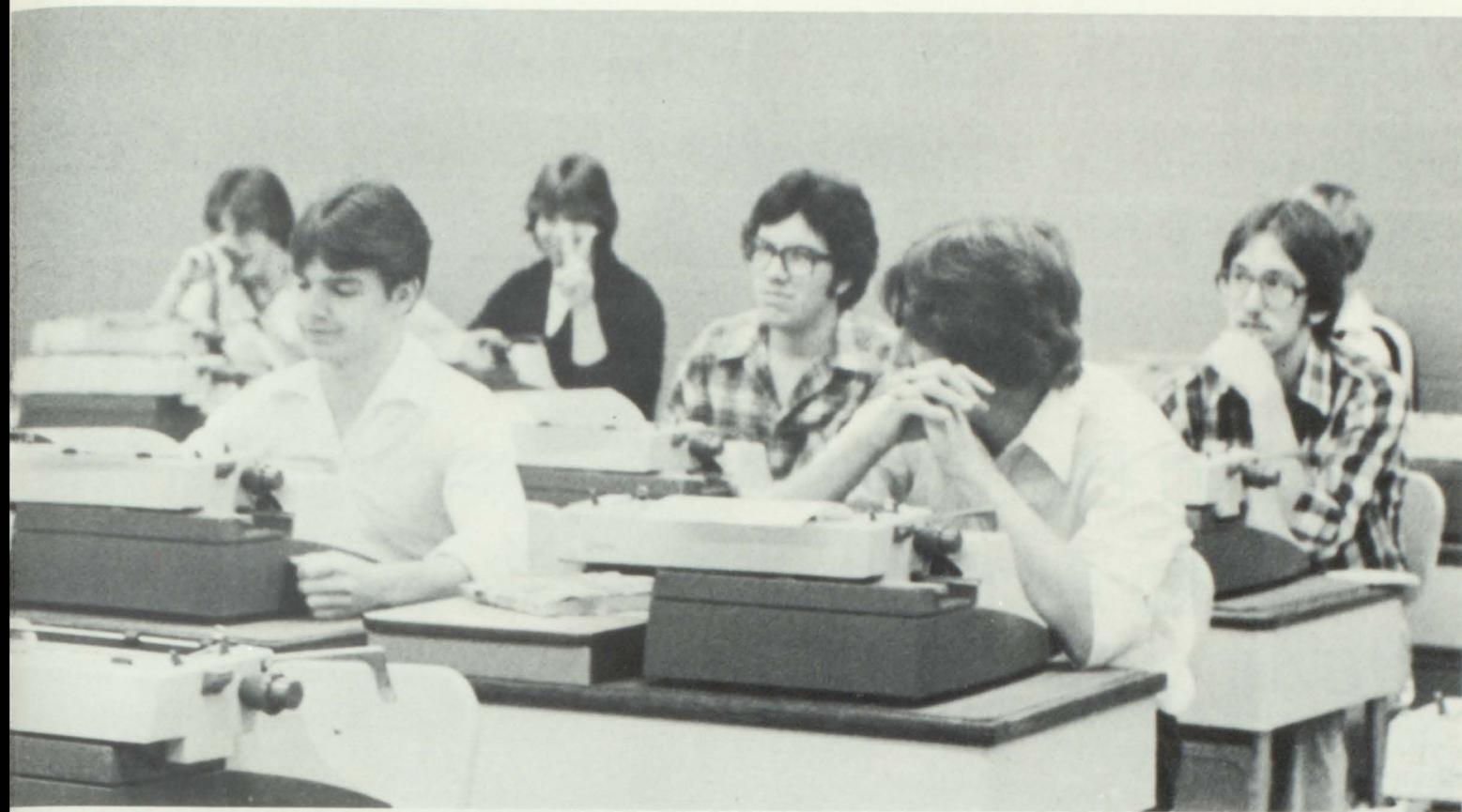
The challenge of creation is as much fun as seeing the final outcome.

Perhaps an even bigger challenge would be typing. Students go from learning the home keys, to typing fifty-five or more words a minute, with five or fewer errors. If the agony of defeat doesn't get one down, the first "A" timed writing can be one of the biggest thrills of the year.

Bob Warstler continues with a typing assignment while Brent Cooper is frustrated with a mistake.

Final sawing is completed on a project by Robin Laffoon.





Typing students have mixed emotions after a timed writing.

Precision is necessary as Sarah Miller sews a delicate piece.

A student's comment brings a smile to Mrs. Harnish's face.

Taking Business Into Account

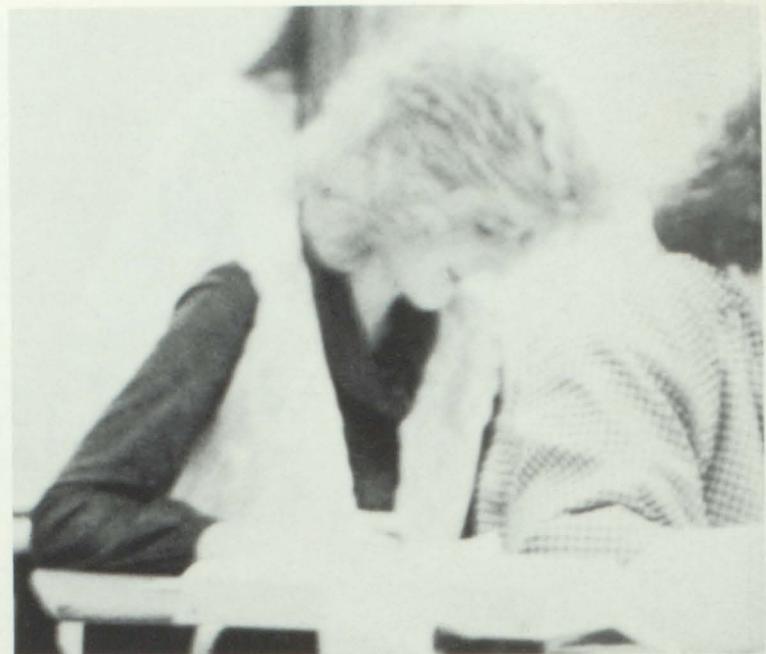
Introduction to Business, Shorthand, Business Law, and Accounting are all classes that prepare one for the world of business.

Some of the courses involve simulation sets, where students get practice doing things like keeping records and receipts.

In Shorthand one must take timed writings and learn to dictate.

Introduction to Business teaches everything from filling out income tax forms to the proper method of writing business letters. Students also get the chance to teach a chapter and make up a test.

By teaching students a trade in addition to giving advice on handling money, business classes are profitable in more ways than one.

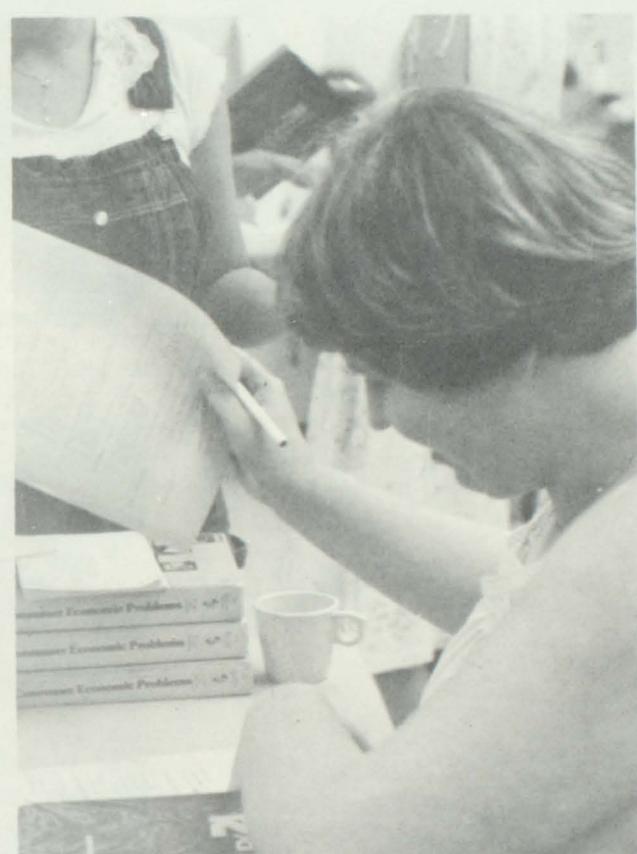
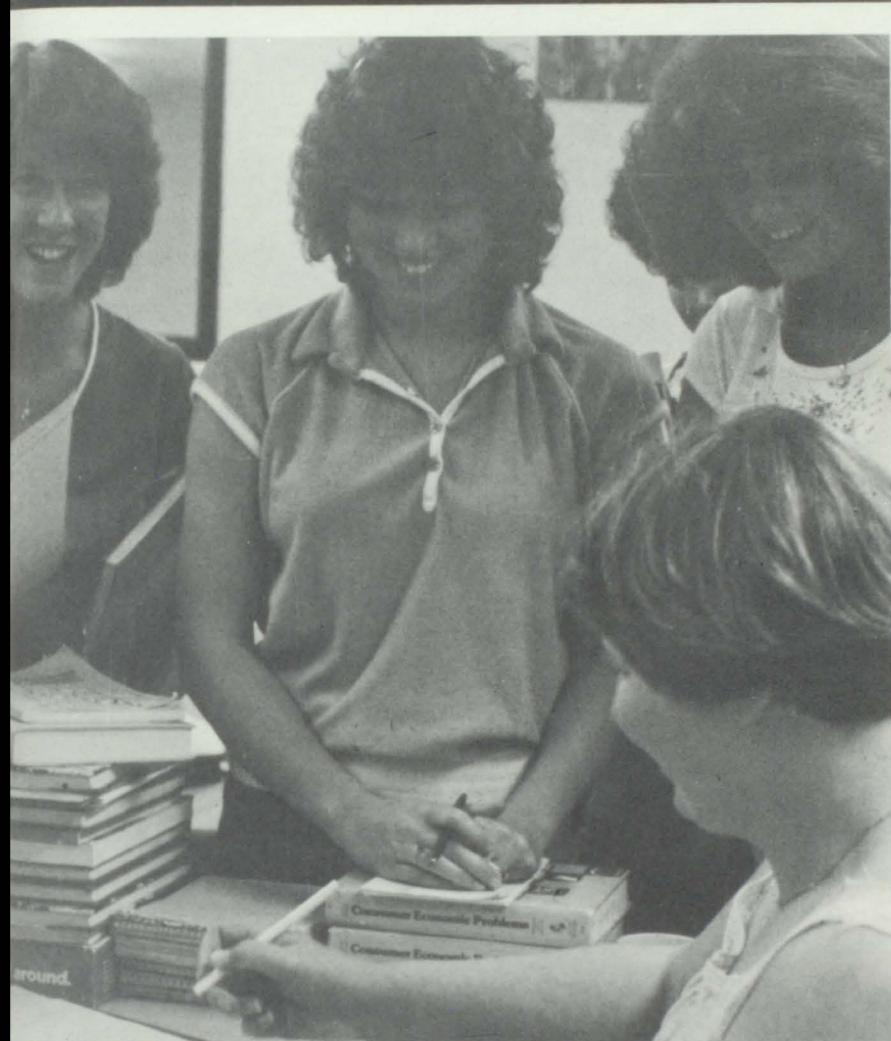


With the help of a calculator, Linda Kauffman trudges through her Accounting.

Taking time out from their work for a snack is Kris Baker, Julie Kanther, and Stephanie Todd in Shorthand.



Accounting I is time-consuming. Hard at work on their practice sets are Diane Kauffman, Linda Kauffman, and Monica Warstler.



Miss Moody grades some last minute papers.

Looking on while Miss Moody gives a little constructive criticism are Kelly Parker, Stephanie Todd, and Sheri Kropf.

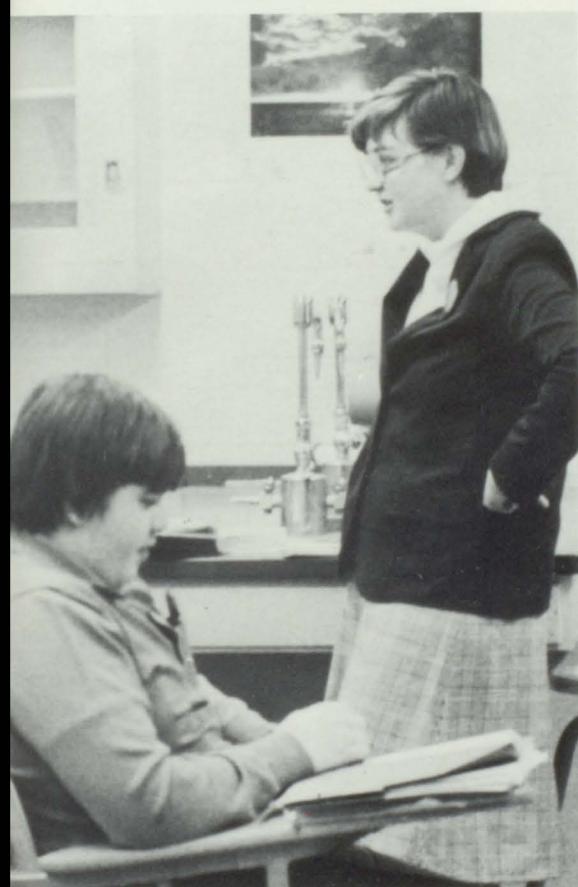
A calculator is used to assist Annetta Borntrager with a difficult problem.

Notes on vapor pressure are taken for future reference in third hour Chemistry.



Doug Estridge, Gary Peters, Rick Groom, Greg Elswick, Misi Yoder, and Kim Davis discuss the definition of death.





Humor is a welcome change to the Physics class from their talk on momentum.

The points in the book are stressed by Miss Williams as Charlie Wysong follows along.

The start of a new decade could open up a whole new world of science.

As students have learned, science can be very useful, especially for those headed for college. But it can also be fun.

The biology classes dissected frogs to examine how the heart works. The chemistry class' "best" experiment was making peanut brittle and ice cream. The ice cream "turned out awful" for third hour class.

Courses offered are General Science, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth and Space, and Conservation, but whatever one chooses, there is something for everyone.

Useful for
now and
later.

Calculators and compasses, protractors and polygons, equations and erasers. Math could probably be summed up in one word: difficult. Although it "boggles the mind," math is as much a part of high school as basketball games and fire drills. If, however, one's grade needed a boost, extra credit could be obtained in some classes by running a couple of miles.

Moving to language arts, there is the usual — thesis papers, speeches, Stratford trip, and of course, Shostak. But to the long list of L.A. electives was added a new one — Journalism, which brought with it the resurrection of the old school paper, "The LANCE." A Valentine's day telegram service, and a special April 1st issue of phoney stories are new features brought with the LANCE.

In one of the sophomore L.A. classes, students are given free reading time.

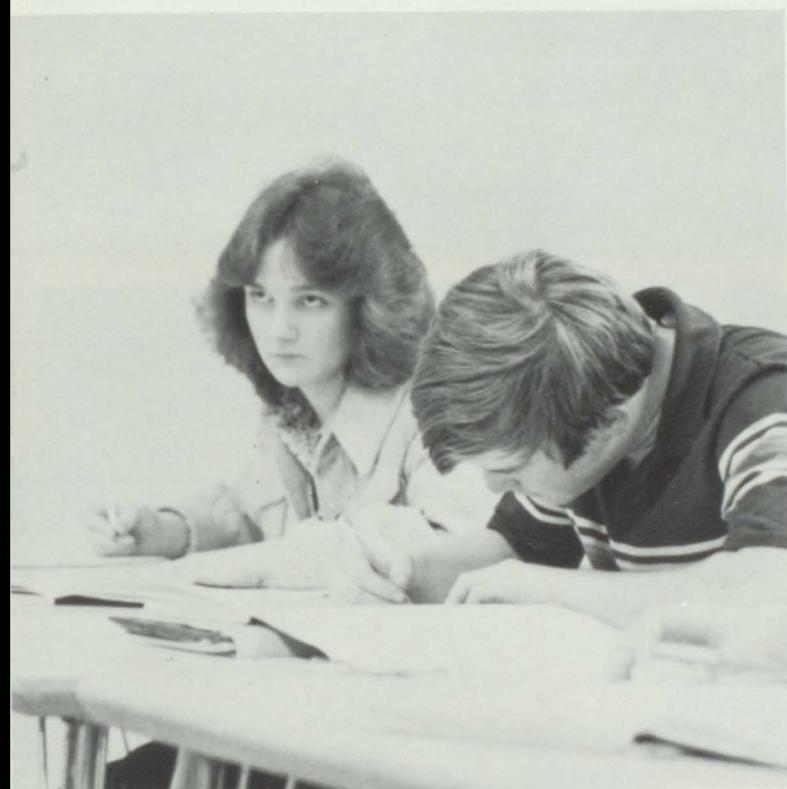
Mind Boggliers



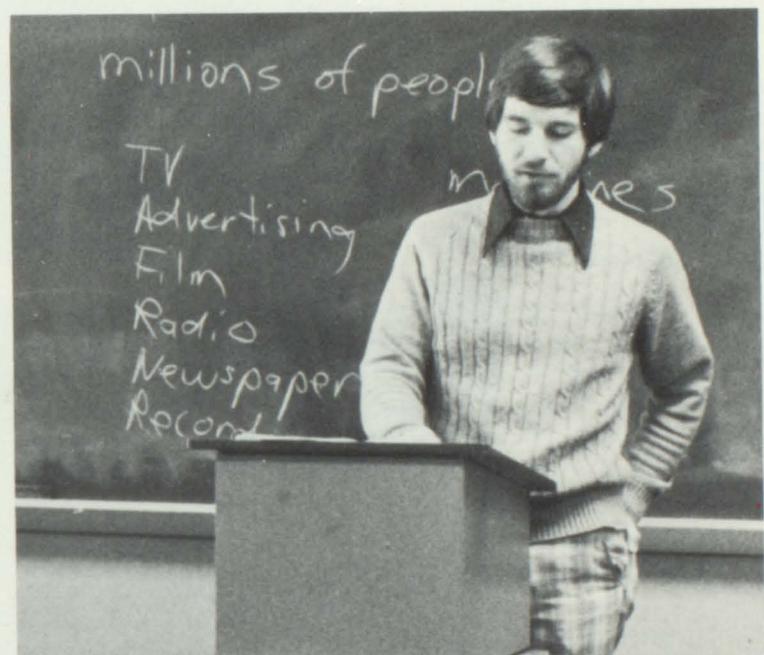
Study time is not always taken seriously as Chris Fisher, Steven Gonderman, Tom Hershberger, and Greg Eash find time to socialize.



Time in the library is used to complete math assignments by Jim Sherck and Julie Kantner.

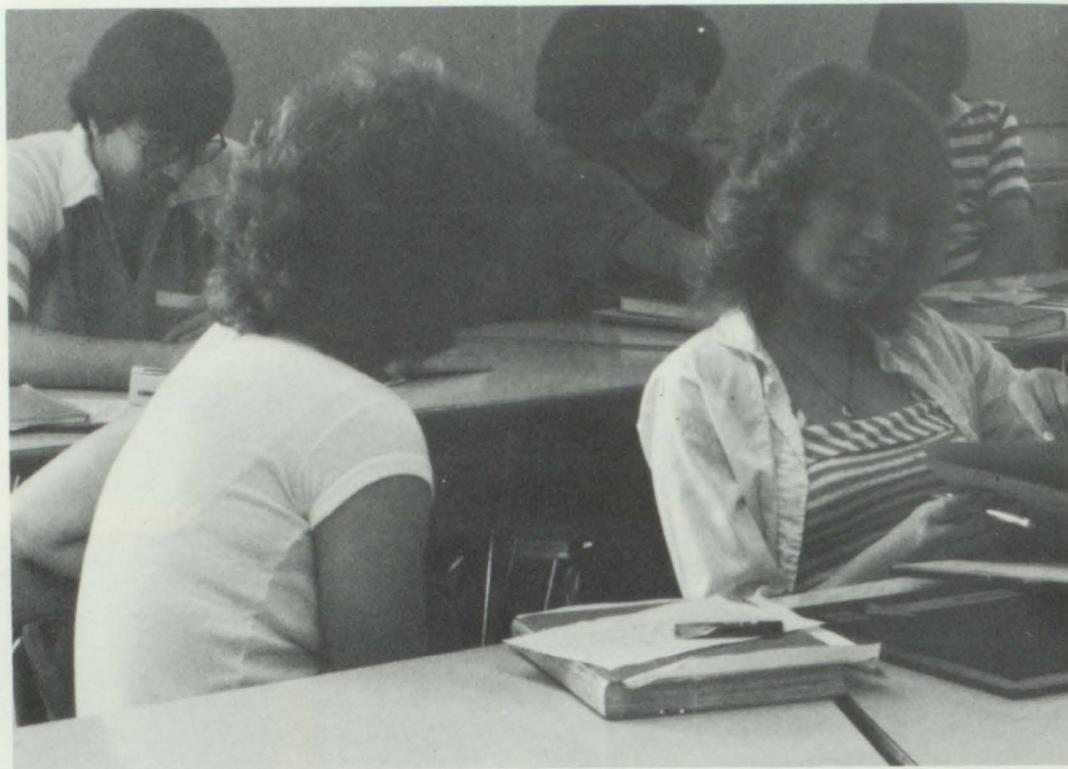


A geometry assignment is completed by Pam Jewett and Steve Krah.



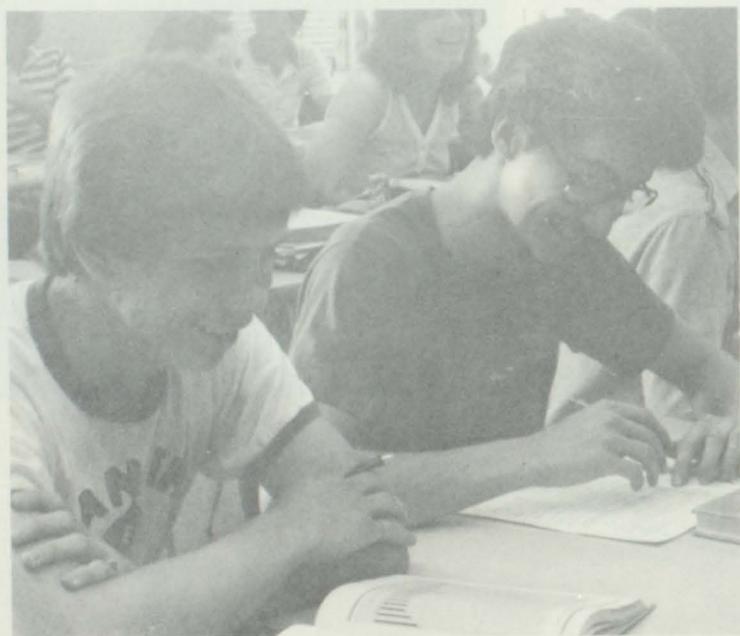
A lecture on the different types of media is given by Mr. Beechy.

The Past, the Presidents, and the People



Taking a break from the monotony of work is Tamie Braddock and Patsy Yoder.

Assignments aren't always taken seriously as seniors Rob Brock and Jim Geyer find more time to laugh than read.



While the teacher lectures, Cory O'Dell and Toni Rutherford listen attentively.





During a debate, Julie Bryant prepares to argue her point.

Taking notes for later reference are Heidi Bauer, Missy Huber, Jolinda Bardeen, Rosann Miller, and Jody Kauffman.

Social Studies courses are popular courses, mainly because they are required. Two commonly made selections are Economics and Sociology (the study of groups of people). U.S. History and Government, however, are two classes students must choose in order to graduate.

Witnessing a trial is one project in Government enjoyed by all. The highlights of the year in History are debating subjects such as, "Did the U.S. have the right to drop an atomic bomb on Japan?" Some of the debates come out with surprising endings. Who knows? Maybe someday the History books will have to be re-written.

Eating in a "Spanish restaurant" is humorous to Cindy Terry and Randy Wilson.



Looking over the Spanish menu is Ann Ludwig.

Students who have problems passing English courses should perhaps consider trying a foreign language.

In German this year the German III class gave the play "Schneewitchen," which, translated means, "Snow White." The German class also celebrated German holidays and sometimes could be seen outside tearing up the field in a game of soccer, the number one sport in Germany.

The Spanish classes learned about the Spanish culture through skits the students made up and performed for the class. They also got practice with the Spanish way of bargaining prices, and got a taste of the Spanish life with Spanish food the students prepared and sampled.



Mike Hatfield, Jim Galt, and Alan Reed display their acting talents in the German version of "Snow White."

Exploring Different Ways of Life



Finishing up some last minute homework is Chris Stahly, Deanne Stuart, and Steve Ambrose.

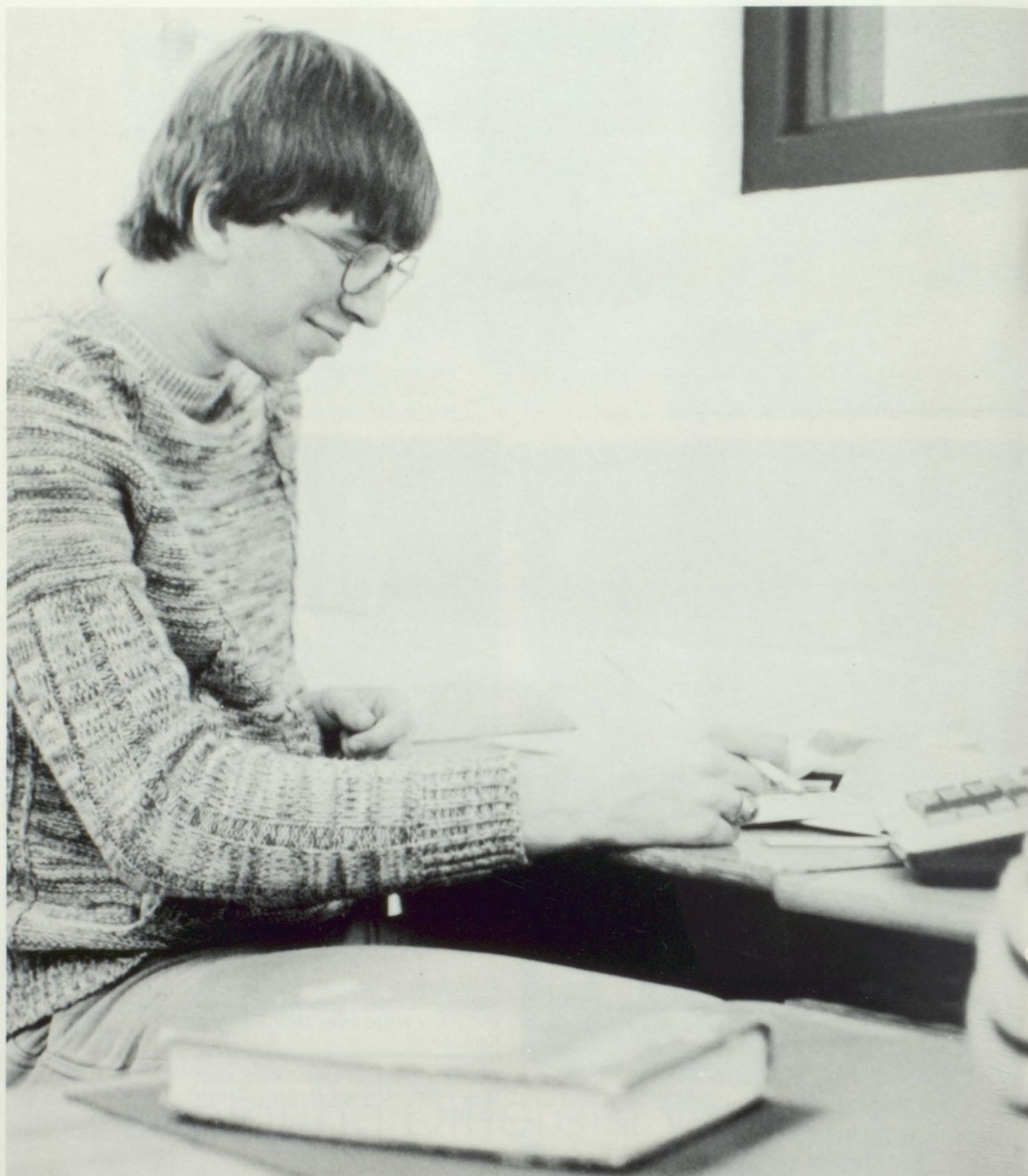


A touching scene in the play "Schneewitchen" involve the prince and Snow White (alias Mike Galt and Kym Stump).

During a break in class, Kelly Kopf talks with exchange student Jürgen Spegel.



Problems and packets are a part of Accounting. Getting the correct answer brings a smile to Dave Tie-
man's face.

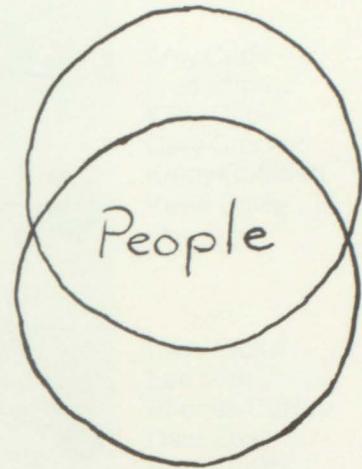


The School Years



It all begins in the freshman year. A switch from "top dog" in 8th grade to the bottom of the barrel. Once the year is over, the sophomore syndrome starts. It comes with ordering class rings, taking drivers training and finally getting the license. But it is an in-between stage so that even with a license there might be no car. Junior year is nice, being an upperclassman again as more opportunities open up. ECCC for half a day and the prom. Then comes the big year. The "rulers" of the school. It's talking in the lobby, going steady, early release and late arrival, top spots in sports, and the feeling that this is the last time to do that activity (so live it up). The office personnel and teachers do their best the whole year.

In the last minutes of the game, Cindy Miller and Susan Hayes work hard.



"Never, ever, EVER wet your pants" was the advise given to first grader Kathy Huys as these seniors portray the advice given to them from grades 1-12 at the Review.



The combined choirs watch the directions given during the Christmas concert held in the auditorium.

Classtime for homework is not an uncommon sight in German class. Nancy Brockhoff, Matt Kilmer, Julie Ludwig and Shelly Troyer read through the exercise as Herr Frazier sits ready to answer any questions.

Freshmen

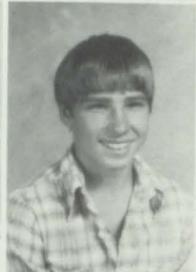
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Todd Bontrager
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Mary Bowman
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Mike Burkholder



Paul Carlin
Judi Carpenter
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Cami Clark



Crystal Clauson
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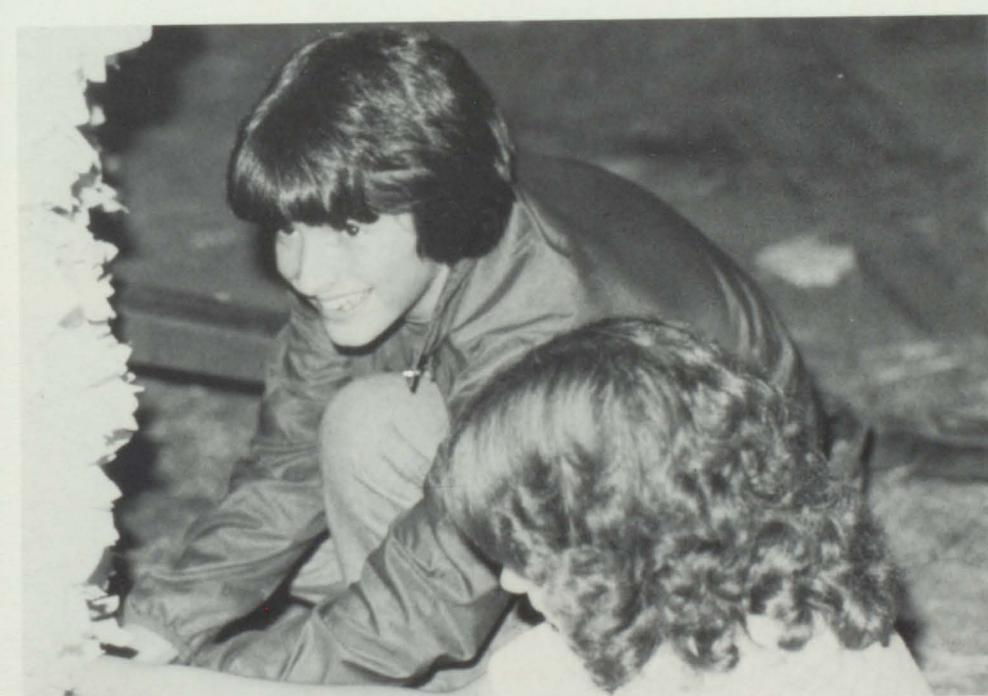
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Doug Estridge
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Chris Fireline



Pam Fisher
Donna Folger
Tonna Folger
Judy Forster
Lisa Fry
Judy Fuller



Working on the freshman float
requires the team effort of Karl Miller
and friend.

Phil Gage
Elizabeth Galt
Joe Gaume
Dawn Gerardi
Scott Giddens
Glen Gilson



Lisa Gould
Pam Gonderman
Dottie Gorsuch
Greg Grant
Charles Gray
Rick Groom



Lisa Gustafson
Troy Hammon
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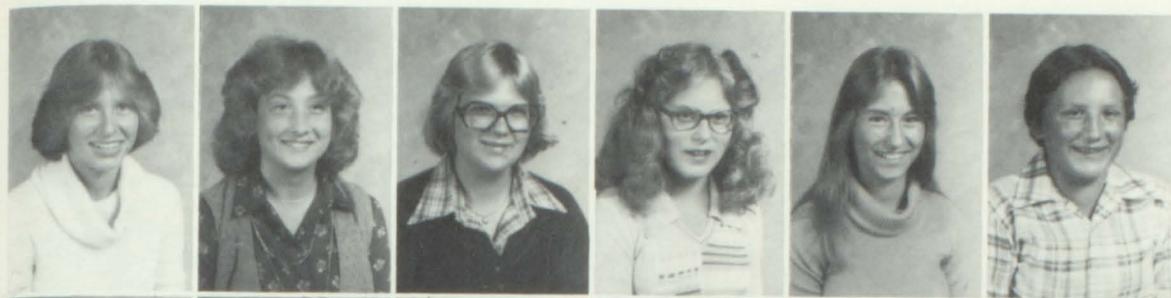


Brenda Holaway
Stephanie Holdeman
Rhonda Holderman
Cindy Hood
Janet Hooley
Marcia Hooley



Todd Bontrager tries indoor skiing
as a member of the Olympic Ski team
gives him advice.





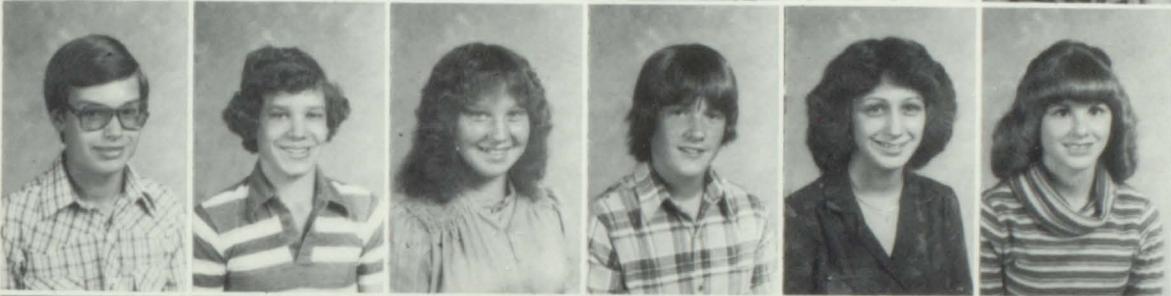
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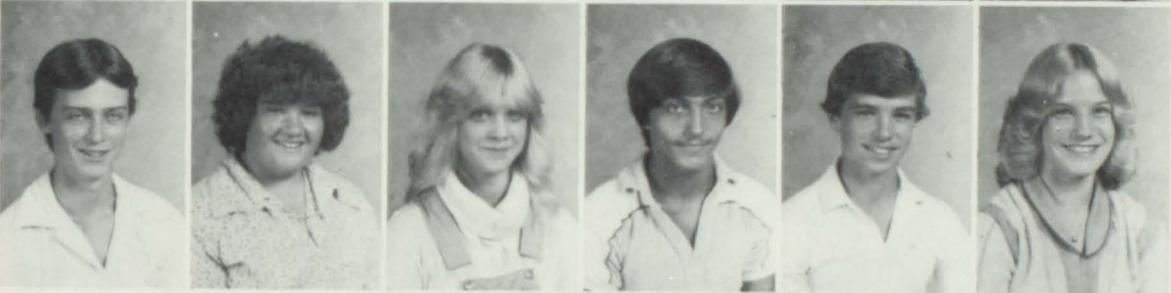
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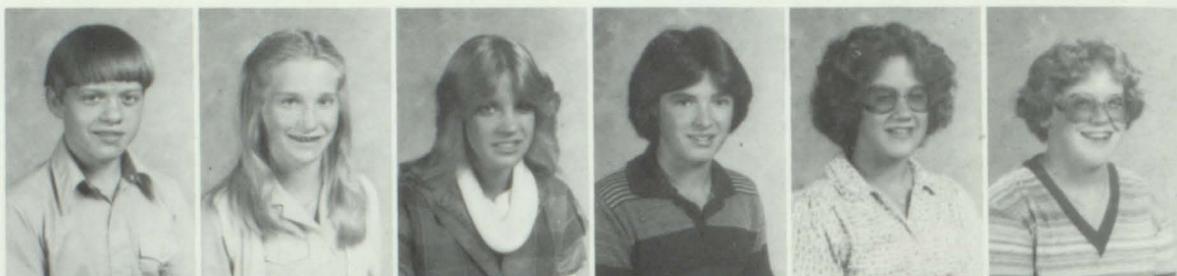
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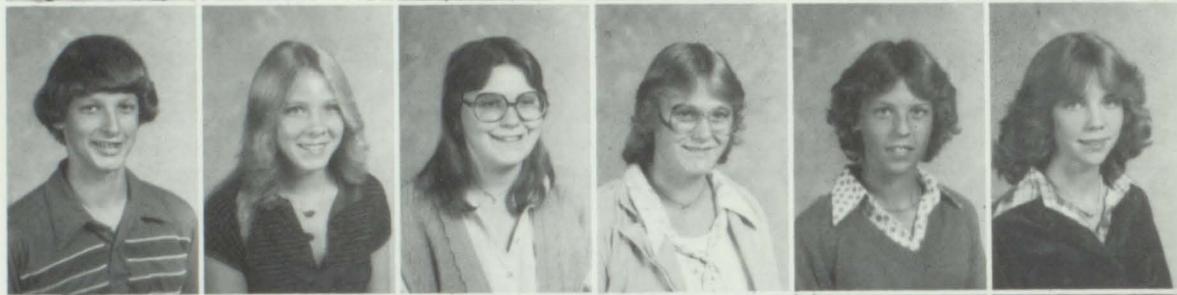


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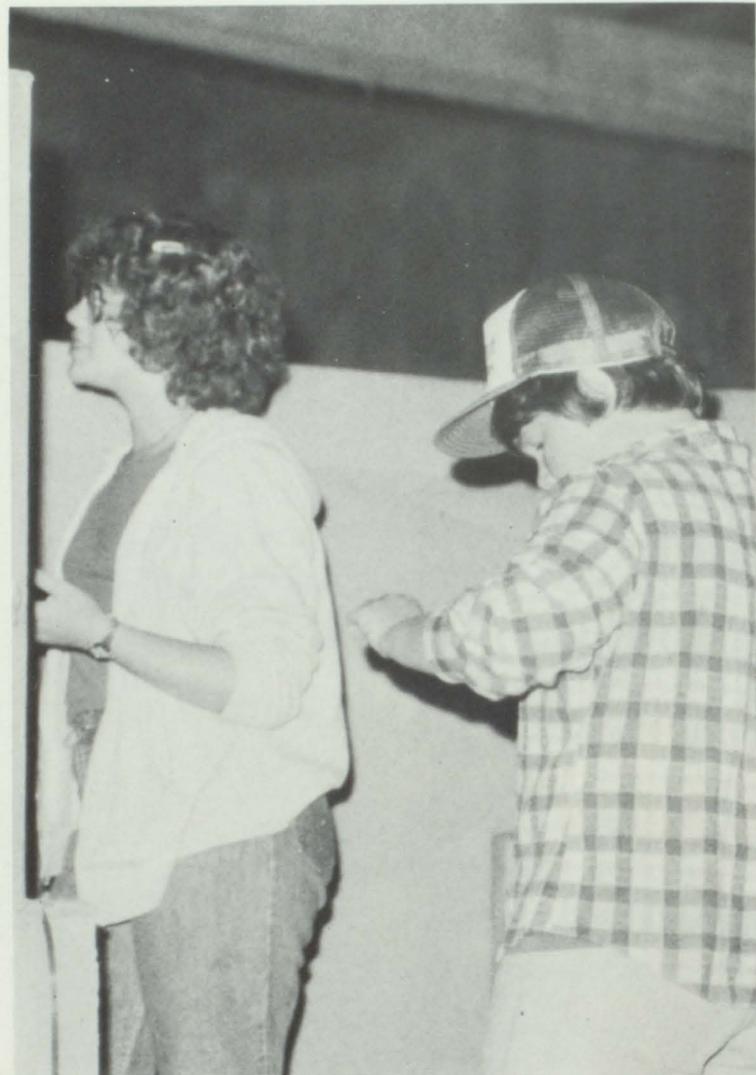
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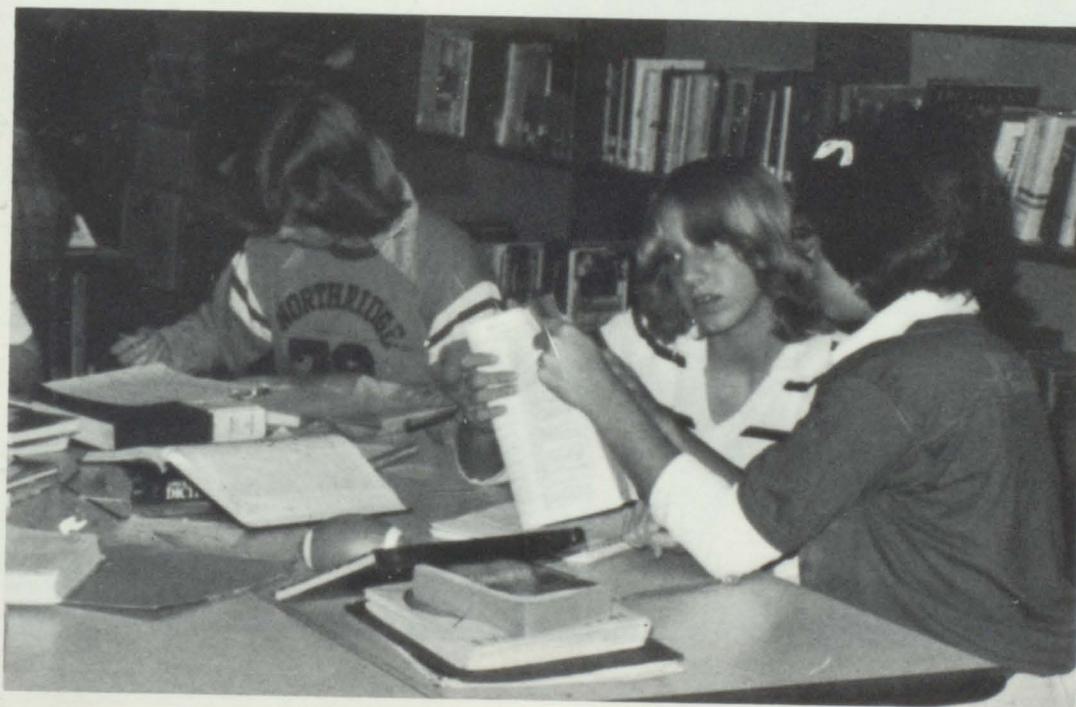


Helping with the cardboard frame construction are Sandra Miller and Todd Bontrager hoping to make the "best float ever."



Matmaids Crystal Wyse and Tina Graber prepare the mats for a wrestling match held in Heritage.

Building a float is not all work as Roger Wyman and his classmates take a break in the hay.



Chris Stahly and Denise Henderson discuss a problem in the library.

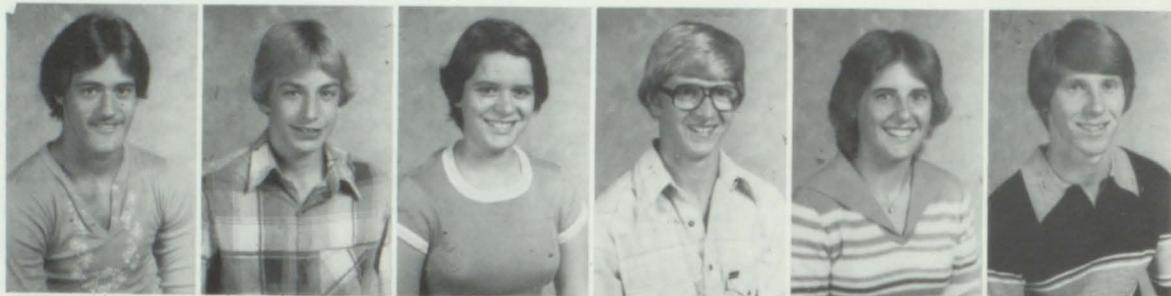
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Sophomores

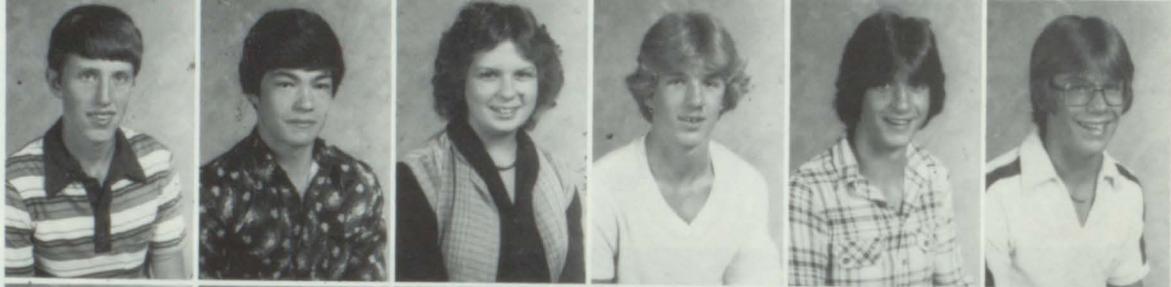
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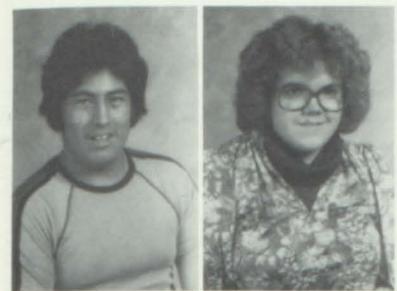


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Tim Geyer
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Bernard Goodrich
Scott Gruber
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Rick Grewé



Elizabeth Griffin
Chris Grotrain
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Kris Harper
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Brent Cooper cuts up at the construction of the sophomore float.

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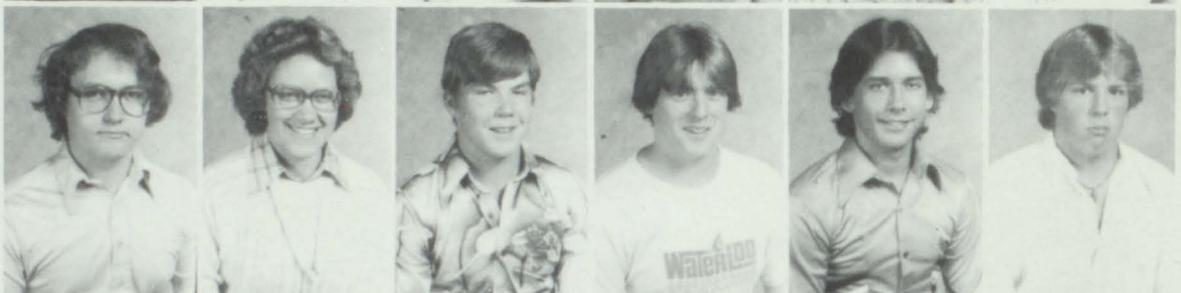
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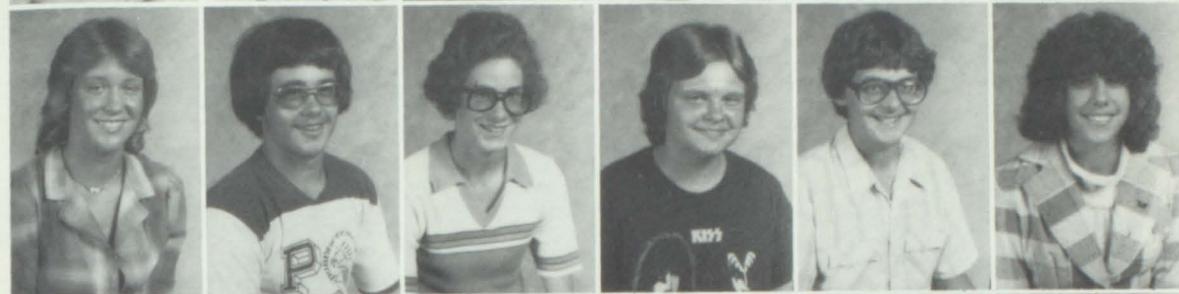


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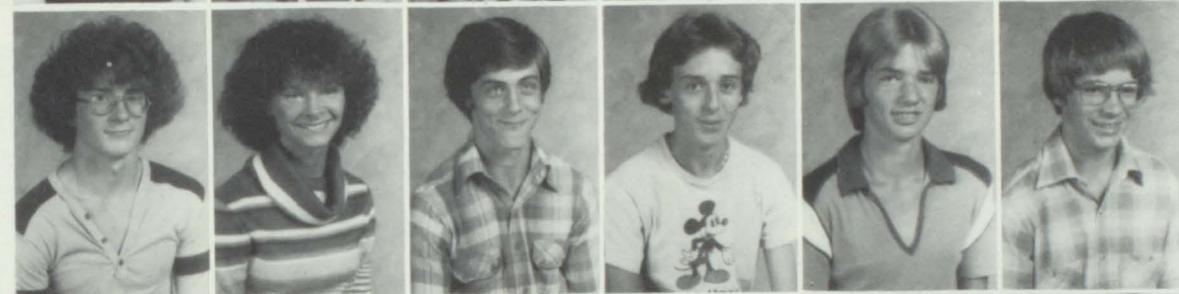
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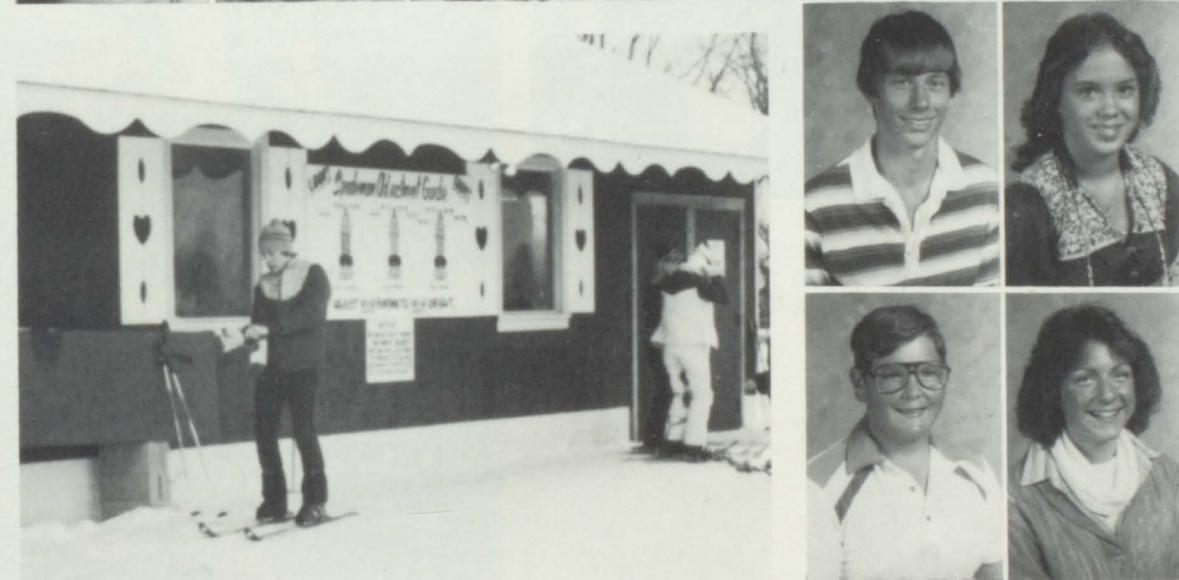
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Lavon Schwartz
Sara Sherck
Doug Simons
Mike Smith
Todd Smucker
Todd Stahley



Tim Stout
Brenda Stokes



Curtis Stump
Kris Stump

Kevin LeMond prepares to swish down the slopes during a Ski Club outing.

Scott Tilley
Marcy Troyer
Marie Troyer
Bob Warstler
Lori Weirich



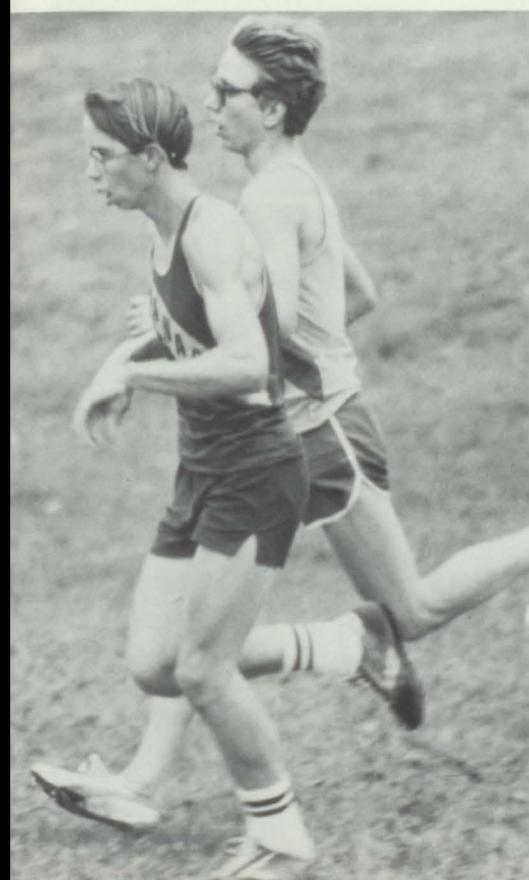
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Lisa Johnson
Rober Johnson
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Ron Maggert
Matt Moseng
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John Raughut
David Russel
Bryan Searfoos
Arte Shafer
James Shofner
Wally Smith
Craig Summers
Mike Thornton
Larry Wenger
Bruce White



Kris Stump, Scott Tilley, and Terry Cone share the task of finding research material.



Anthony Miller passes a tiring opponent during a cross country meet.



On the bus ride home, Dave Falb reflects on his last run down the slopes while the others converse on the bus ride home.

Juniors

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Treasurer, Monica Warstler



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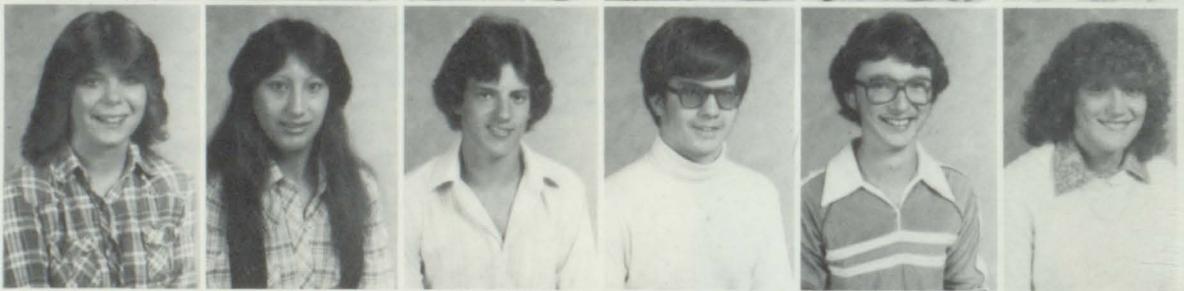
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Shari Card
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Roger Cave
Kevin Christner
Tami Cline





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Scott Cripe
Sue Cross
Rick Crowe
Mark Darby



Justin Dirks
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Maia Ellis
Chris Fry
Tim Gage
Mike Galt



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Lori Gustafson
Lori Gould
Robert Haitsma
Mike Hall
David Hamood
Lynn Hershberger



Tamra Hershberger
Tim Himebaugh

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Julie Bryant straps on her boots in preparation for an evening on the slopes.

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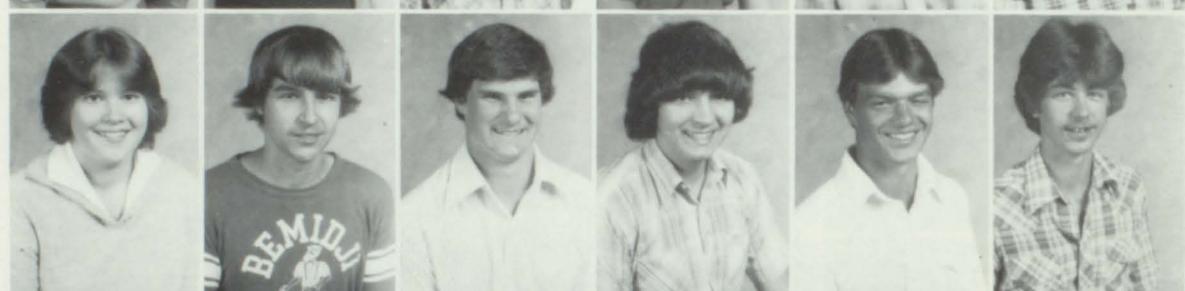
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Sally Miller
Sandy Miller



Mindy Miniear
Tina Moore
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Butterflies infest the stomach of Patsy Yoder just before state marching contest.



Kim Pendleton
Steve Petersen
Lisa Pratt
Dexter Prough
Michael Randolph
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Jeff Rauguth
Ross Reber
Steve Rhude
Mark Roebuck
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Lincoln Roy



Toni Rutherford
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Aurelio Santiago
Jim Schmucker
Bill Schrock
Barb Schrock



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Kevin Smith
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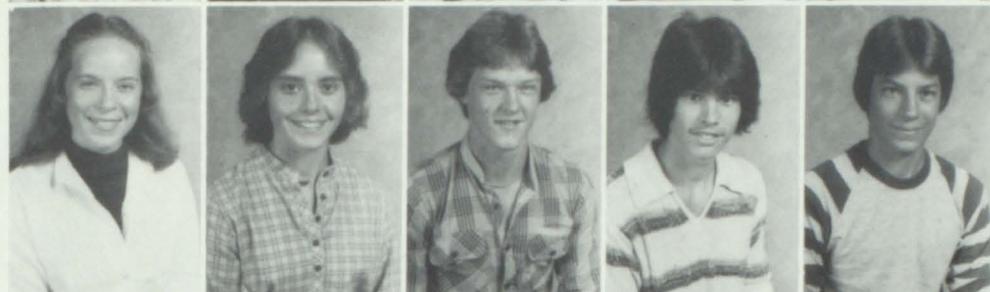
Natalie Smith studies her Shostak diligently during her open study hall.

Between basketball games Joe Sanford and Keith Gingerich put up the list of team names and numbers.





Brian Wilcox
Greg Wilson
Jim Wingard
SuAnn Woodlee
Charles Wysong



Alberta Yoder
Anita Yoder
A. Dean Yoder
Brent Yoder
Dean A. Yoder



Mary Yoder
Patsy Yoder
Stacey Yoder
Janet York
Patrick Yowell



Jill Zook

Not Pictured:
Rick Baumgartner
Jeffrey Conklin
Mark Deter
Scott Dunlap
Cheryle Fisher
Cary Forbs
Jean Forster
Cheryl Fowler
Jeff Harper
Carolyn Hochstetler
Pam Magyar
Robbie Morris

Mitchell Mosang
Rodney Peachey
Tom Rhude
Kirby Richards
Kellie Sarver
Anita Slabaugh
Darla Stout
Jeffrey Tackett
Jacqueline Trump
Beth Weaver
Jill Zebell
Scott Zirkle

In Memory of Robbie Morris

Robbie Morris was tragically killed in an automobile accident on his way to school
March 5, 1980.

Nobody Does It Better . . . Than a Senior

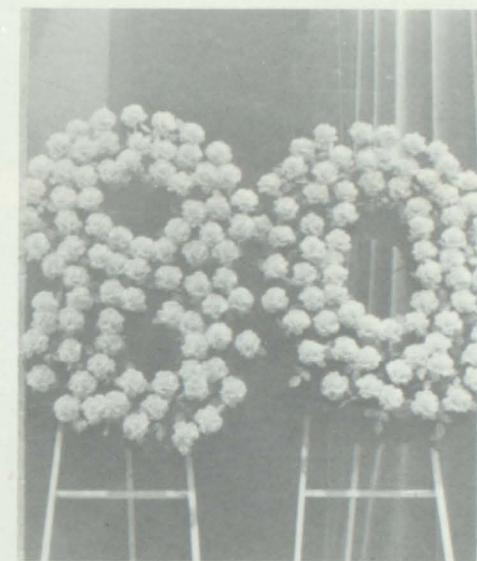
Seniors have always been full of advice, although underclassmen frequently believe that they are just plain full of it. Dave Mockler appears to be presenting some of this advice in his usual "uniquely Dave" way.

Tammy Truex and Laura Laffoon are prime examples of a couple of fun-loving seniors who have fun wherever they are.





Teachers are often heard commenting about the seniors' study habits, or rather the lack of studying being done. Here, Clark Mumaw proves that seniors do know where the Library is, although many of them are still wondering what it's for.



The flowers formed into a big '80' represent four years of work, fun, laughter, and tears for the senior class.

Roland Smith concentrates on building the senior class float; it took a lot of concentration. The seniors did get their float done, however, and they didn't even have to push it as they did their junior year.

As one last fling, the seniors had the senior awards banquet on May 14. 95 kids came and ate fried chicken for supper before the awards were presented. The friendliest, Brent Bardo and Kathy Troyer, were given frown buttons. The most athletic, Wendall Troyer and Missy Huber, were awarded underwear. Curt Yoder, Wendall Troyer, and Charlene Bellaire got mirrors for being voted the cutest. Best dressed Jim Sherck and Lynnette Troyer got holey and raty shirts. Toys were awarded to class clowns Dave Mockler and Kathy Troyer. Don Prough and Annetta Borntrager received toy doctor and nurse kits when voted most likely to succeed. Most huggable Donna Smith and Dan Yoder took stuffed animals as their prize. Surgical masks were given to Tami Troyer and Brent Bardo to slow their talkativeness. Kerry Cripe and Tami Troyer, class flirts, were awarded "horny" buttons.

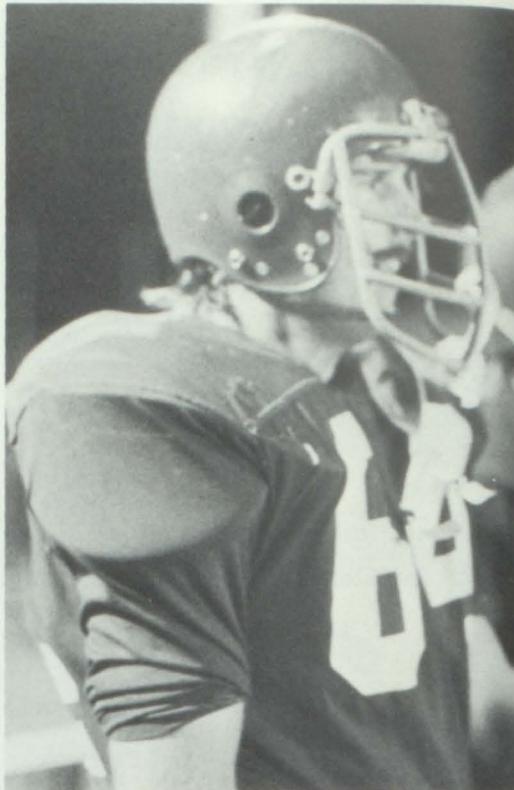
Those most spirited, Brent Bardo and Kathy Troyer, were given party noise makers. Most musical Don Prough and Heidi Bauer received kazooos. There was a tie for the best actor award between Dave Mockler and Scott Puckett while Lynnette Troyer made best actress. The prizes were a make-up kit, a sponge duck, and a plastic

necklace respectively. Class bum Kent Ross received a crazy tie while Karon VanFleeren got a mirror. Kent Wilson and Gwen Hochstetler took whoopie cushions for being most considerate. Voted neatest eyes were Dan Martz and Donna Smith and they were awarded sunglasses. Brad Hooley and Keli Smucker got a bottle of "bubbly" for being the class radicals.

Don Prough and Annetta Borntrager received kiddie books for being the smartest. The most serious Mike Hatfield and Julie Kantner, were awarded snapping gum. The best bods were given underwear. They were Roland Smith and Chris Pletcher. Scott Puckett and Marianne Stafford, voted most fun loving, were given buttons.

This class has been through a lot. The memories of class projects, mutual homework papers, workshops, changing schools, sports, and many other things will never be forgotten. But there are many new memories to be gotten and shared at the ten year reunion.

Encouragement and "words of wisdom" are shouted to the team from Jeff Pletcher.



The Gang's All Here

Step two, folding the tissue paper into flowers, Brad Hooley, Dan Martz, Julie Kantner, Ron Schrock help on the Fantasy Island float in Brad's barn.



The second annual senior banquet proved to be fun and informative. Donna Smith, Curt Yoder, and Kathy Troyer serve as host and hostesses. They announced the winners and handed out the prizes. Dave Mockler receives his class clown award.

Here's where the 1970's began, in elementary school. Ron Brenneman, Jim Rogers, Paul Listin, Myron Yoder, Jody Kauffman, and Don Prough are still together in the 1980's with their high school classmates.



One of the many ways to spend an evening is to go to a ballgame. Service clubbers, Ginger Johnson and Karon VanFleeren, sell candy, pop, and popcorn to make the football game more enjoyable.

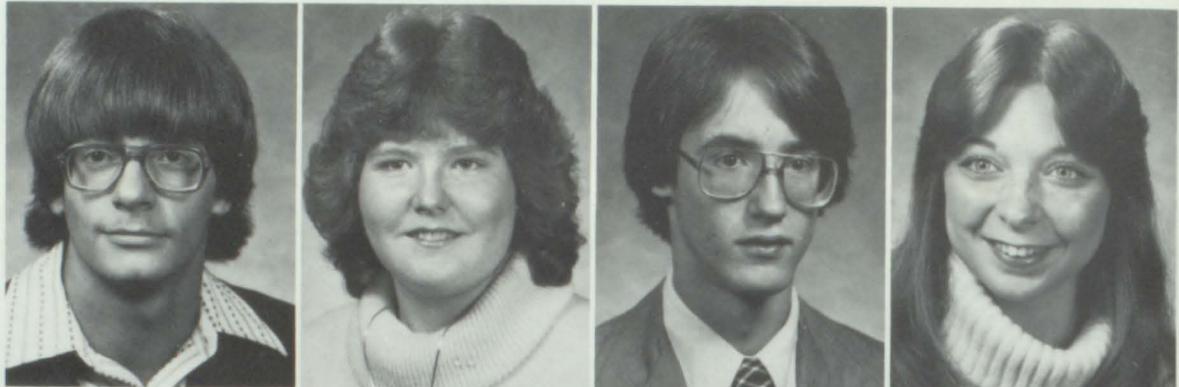
Speaker, Brent Bardo, helped bring back many fond memories as well as glance into the future at the senior banquet.

Big Seniors

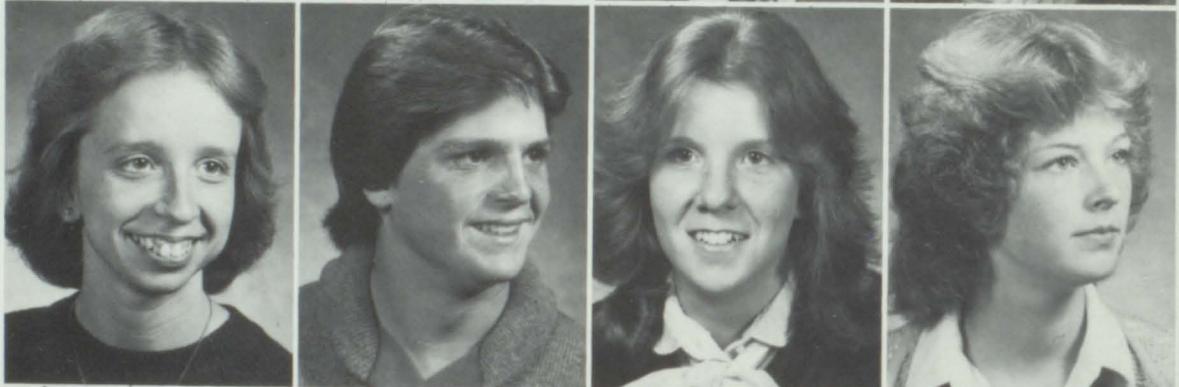
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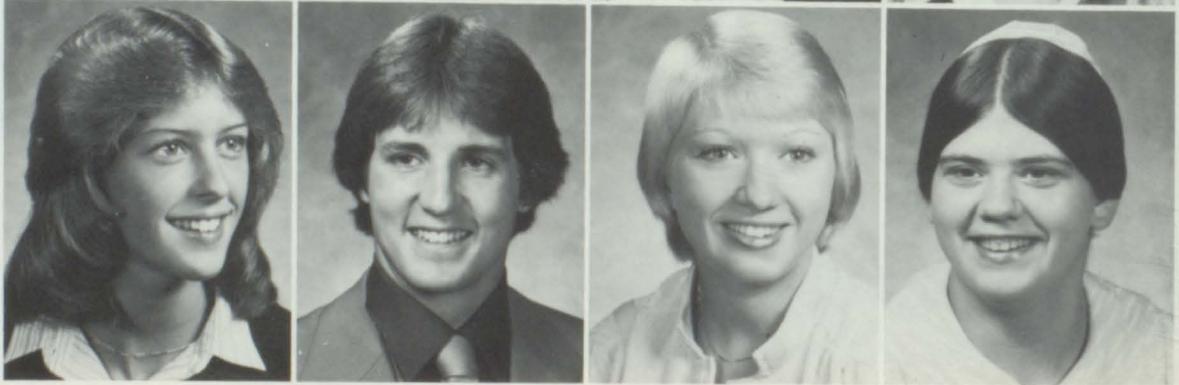
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Field trips are enjoyed anytime in life. Mark Wilkey and his elementary class visit the goats on such a trip. The 70's decade began with school and seniors begin the 80's by leaving school.



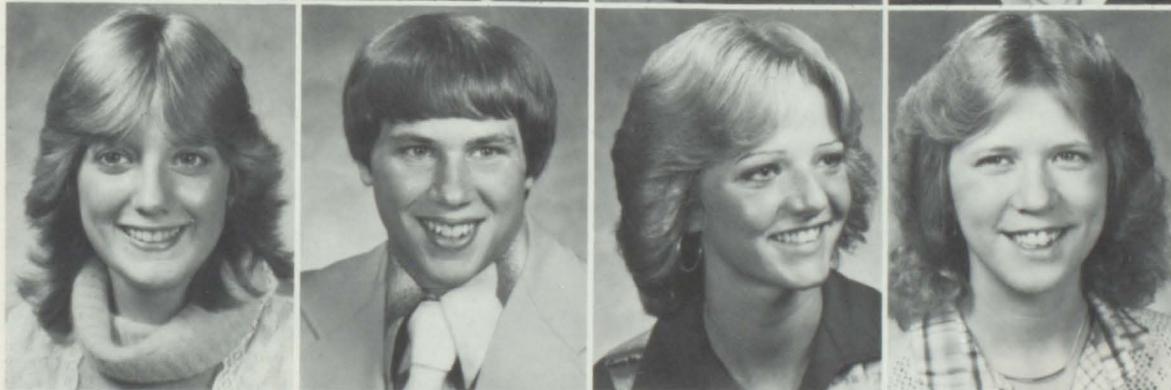
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Julie Dunithan
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A "feelings" paper is kept by the Family Living class. They write what their feelings are on given subjects. At times, one must look for the paper and ponder on what to say before the actual writing begins.

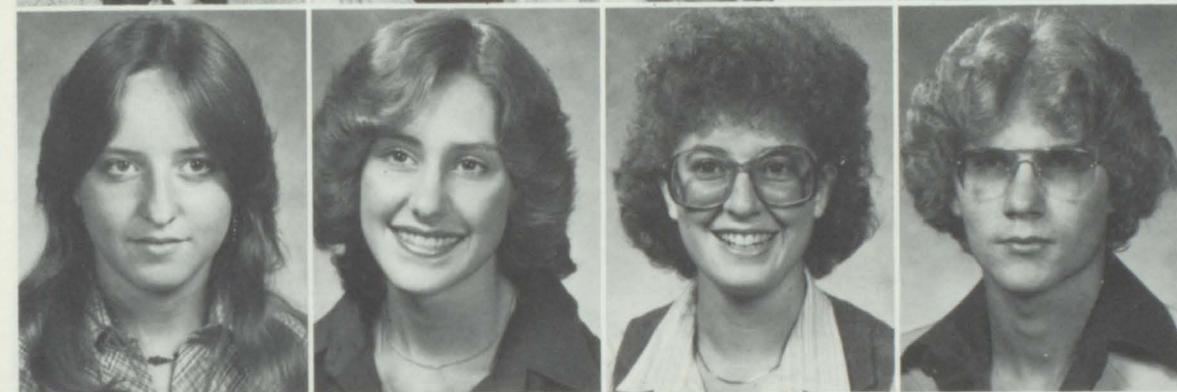




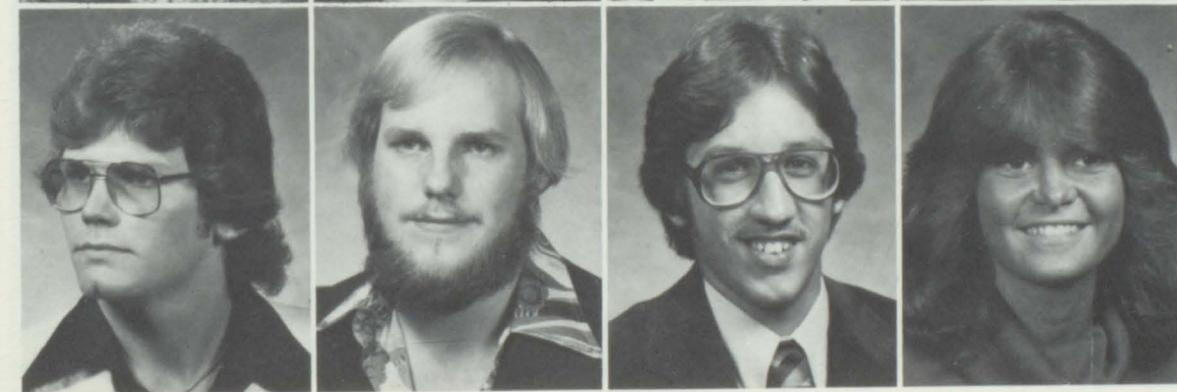
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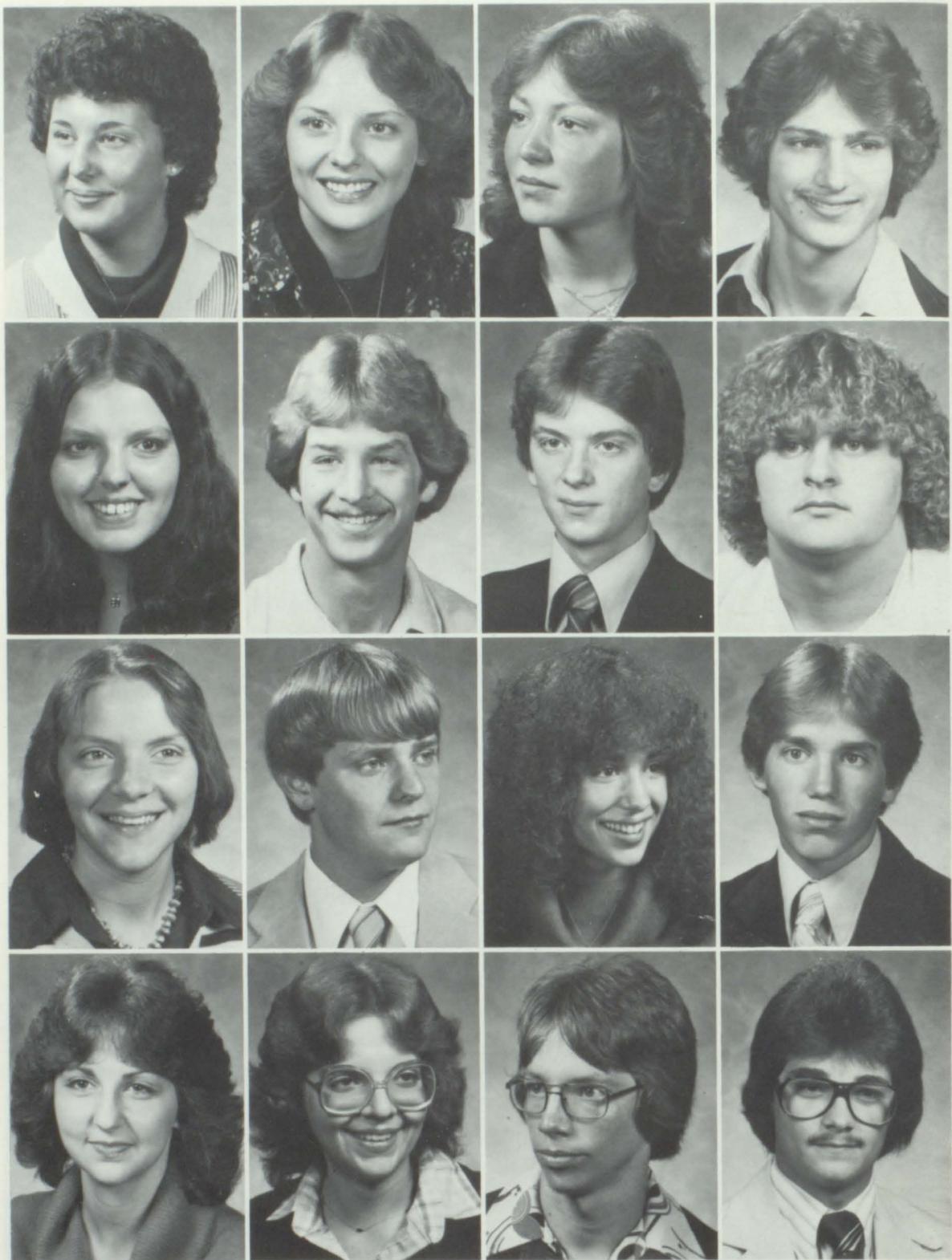
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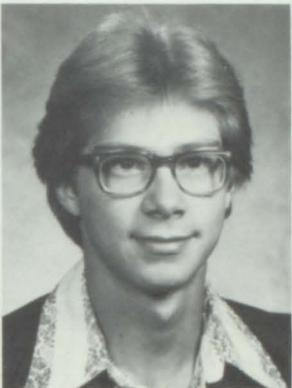
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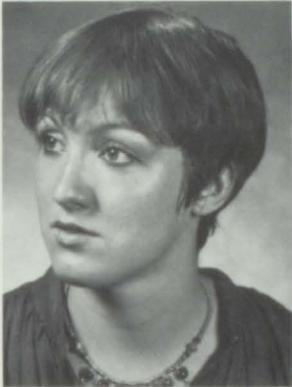




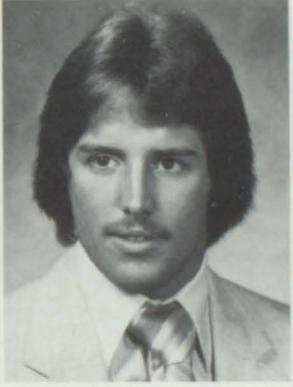
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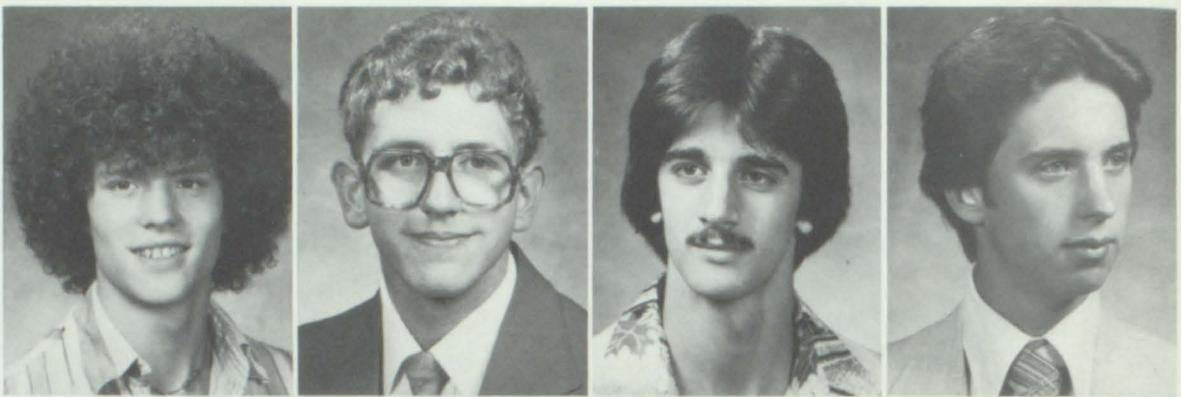


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LeAnn Rassi
Alan Reed
Mary Rogers
Kent Ross



Steve Schlabach
Ron Schrock
Cedric Sell
Jim Sherck



Instructions on which way the elbow should point are being given to Tammy Truex, Laura Laffoon, and Ann Ludwig by Miss Ulrey. Steph Todd and Sarah Miller practice before the music starts.





Lisa Slabach
Roland Smith
Keli Smucker
Jurgen Spegel

Marianne Stafford
Teresa Stahley
Deb Stahly
Gail Stark

Tom Stouder
Kym Stump
Kit Swoveland
Kelly Tahara

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Wendall Troyer
Tammy Truex
Vanessa Tubbs



Karon VanFleeren
Bart Weaver
Brent Weaver
Pat Wiggins



Mark Wilkey
Kent Wilson
Angela Wyman
Dan Yoder



Jerry Yoder
Jodie Yoder
Karen L. Yoder



Lay-ups, free shots, and rebounds are practiced before the game by Mike Galt, Don Prough, Dave Tieman, and Dan Yoder.



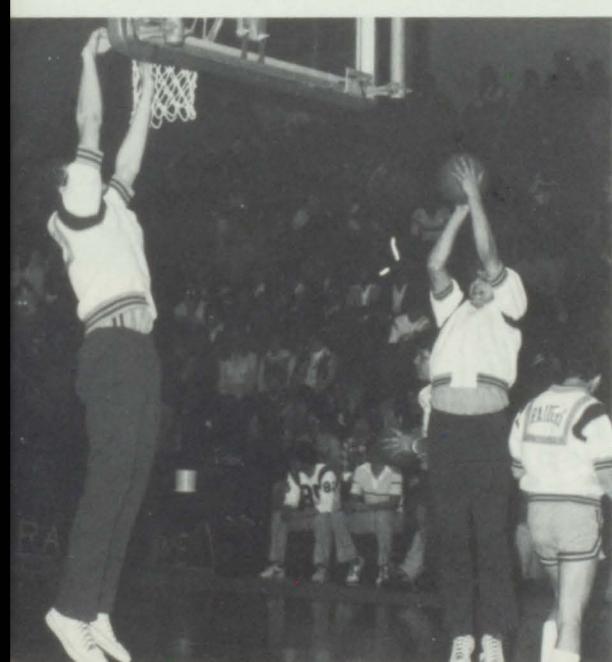


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Myrna Yoder
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Arnold Miller
Lyle Miller
Diane Neuhaus
Julie Otto
Chip Platz
Ken Shafer
Mike Vance
Bruce White
Rita Williams
Wade Yoder

The service club raises money for the school and a club trip as it serves the people. Here Chris Herschberger, Kym Stump who is behind Steve Miller, and Kerry Cripe sell drinks and food to the hungry basketball fans.





Anita Polo, Val Oppel, and Jürgen Spegel got to know each other through the exchange-student program at NHS.

Dear Northridge guys, girls and teachers.

We have been living with you for a year, and we think it has been an interesting experience for both you and us.

One of our goals was to show you that people, wherever they come from, have the same needs and feelings. Some students may still think that we are "weird aliens," but we have the feeling that most of you got to know us and realized that we have a nose, a mouth and two eyes just like you!

So we want to thank you for accepting us (even if we were a little bit crazy!) and we want to give special thanks to some students and teachers (the list of names would be too long!) who really gave us a part of themselves.

We both really enjoyed our experience,
Val from Switzerland
Jürgen from Germany



Enjoying the bus ride up to the ski lodge are Mike Smith and Jürgen Spegel.



Dear Frends . . .

In order to see the action of the game better, Anita Polo stands.



Taking a rest from the day's busy activities are Brian Breniser, Juergen Spegel and Mike Eash.

Val Oppel shares her opinion in class.

Faculty

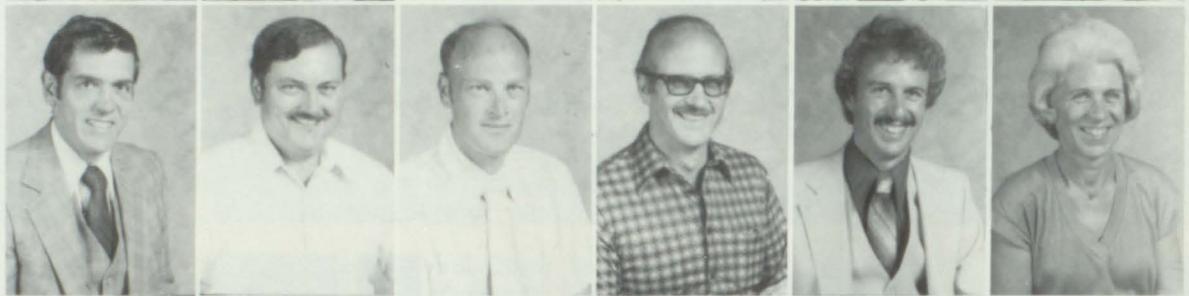
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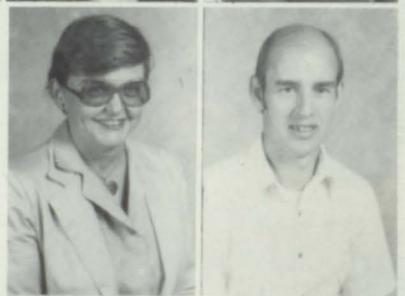
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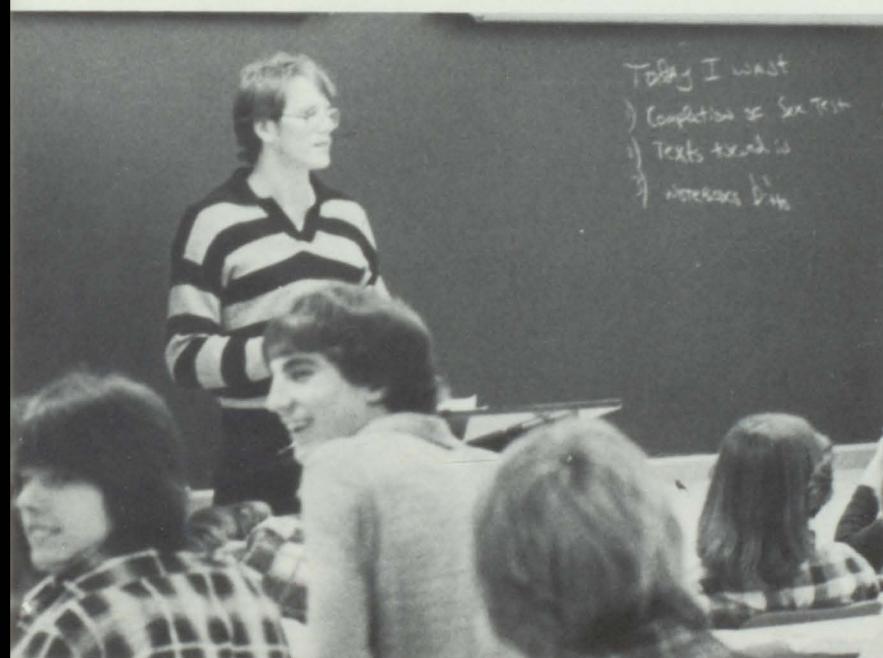
Janet Williams
David Willig





During her last day at Northridge, Miss Jean Snyder attends the awards ceremony.

Mr. Irv Pratt presents awards to Ron Biller and Dave Ambrose as Mr. Tom Kattau applauds.



By answering an individual question Mr. Steve Muck gives his history class a break.

It's "Anchors away" for Steve Muck as he leaves Northridge to be "in the navy." Also leaving after this year is Mr. Tom Kattau, Miss Jean Snyder, Miss Janet Williams, and Mrs. Susan McCrumb.

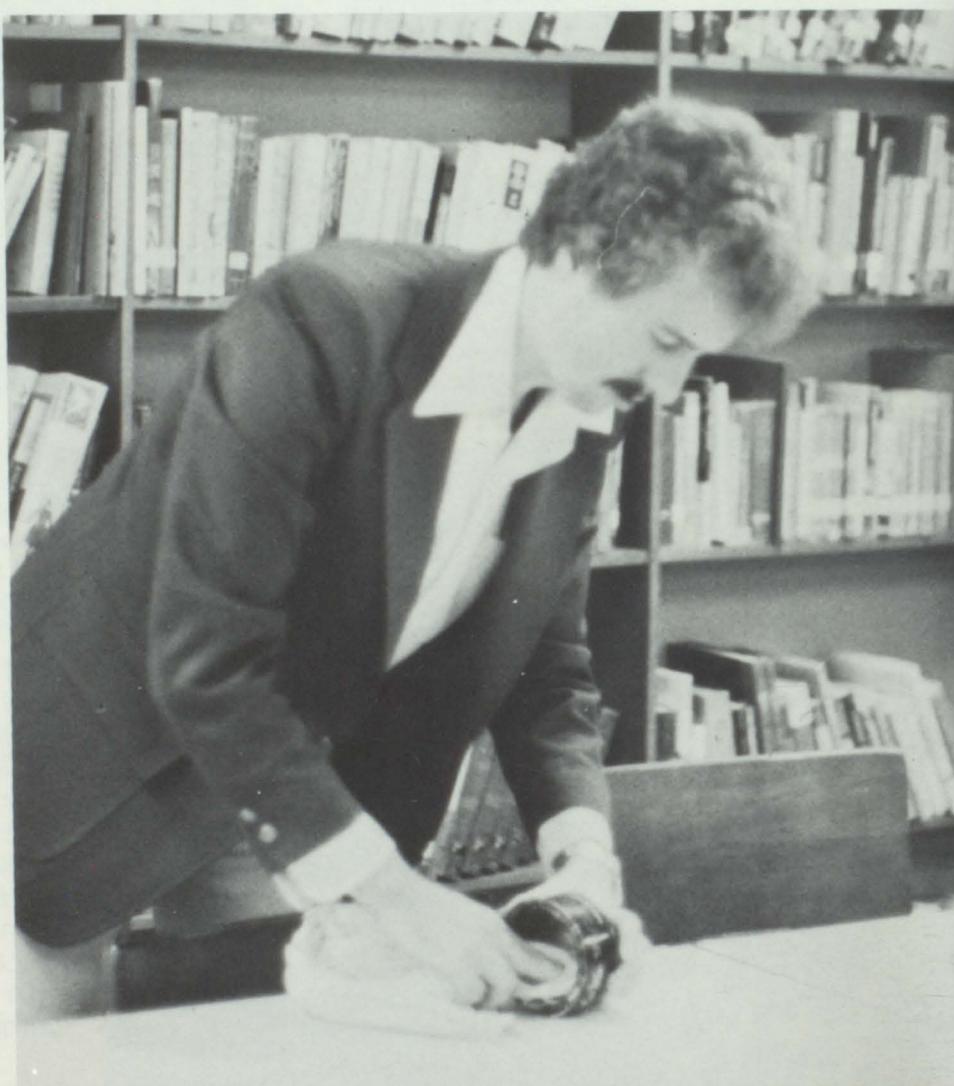
Mr. Kattau will be working on developing curriculum for global studies, while Miss Williams will be teaching chemistry in Belgium. Miss Snyder will be going to Zambia for a second term with the Mennonite Central Committee.

Miss Mary Ulrey directs Jazz Band during the annual Spring Thing.

Mr. Dennis McCrumb congratulates Marianne Stafford for winning the teachers scholarship.



Mr. Dan Shroyer cleans his pot in the MC.

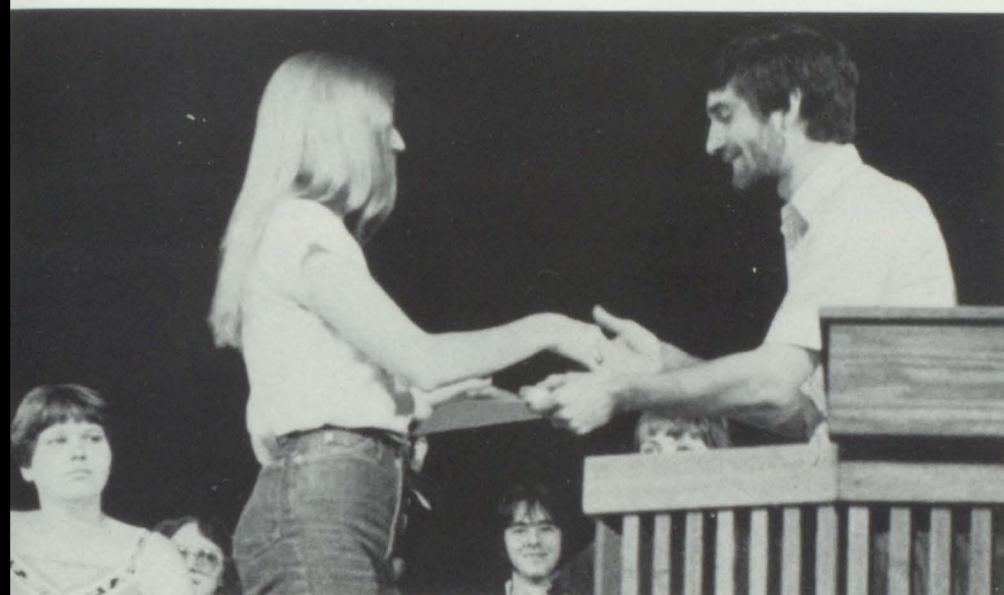




Sharing a laugh over a passage in a book is Miss Mary Zimmer and Brad Hooley.



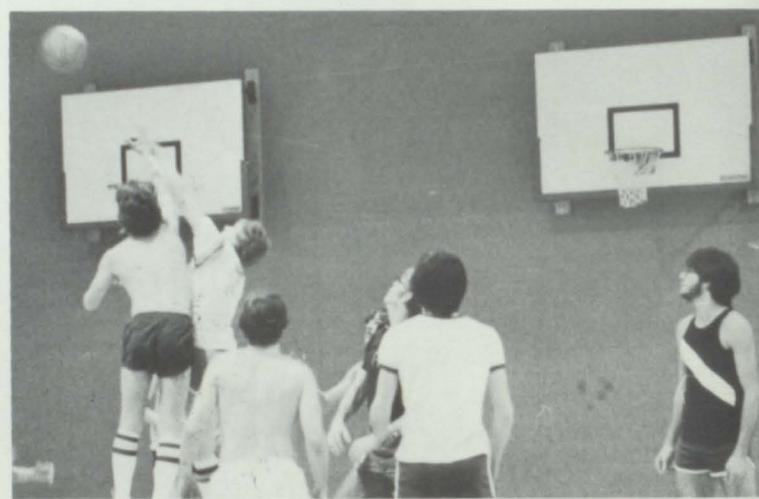
Lecturing is part of teaching art class as demonstrated by Mrs. Jan Harnish.



This year's yearbook editor, Kym Stump, is presented an award by teacher sponsor Mr. Leonard Beechy.

Faculty

Field trips, movies, and tapes were among the favorite teaching aids of this year. They offered a welcome break from the daily routine of class. This seems to be a signal of the turn to a more automated classroom. But a teaching machine could never duplicate the understanding that teachers have of the needs of their students.





The town; the stores, the houses, the road with chuckholes are all part of the large "family" that extends to the school.



Around the Country

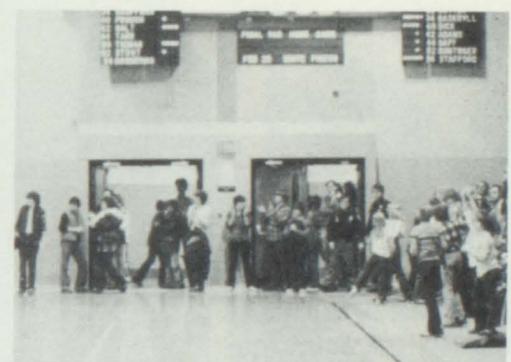
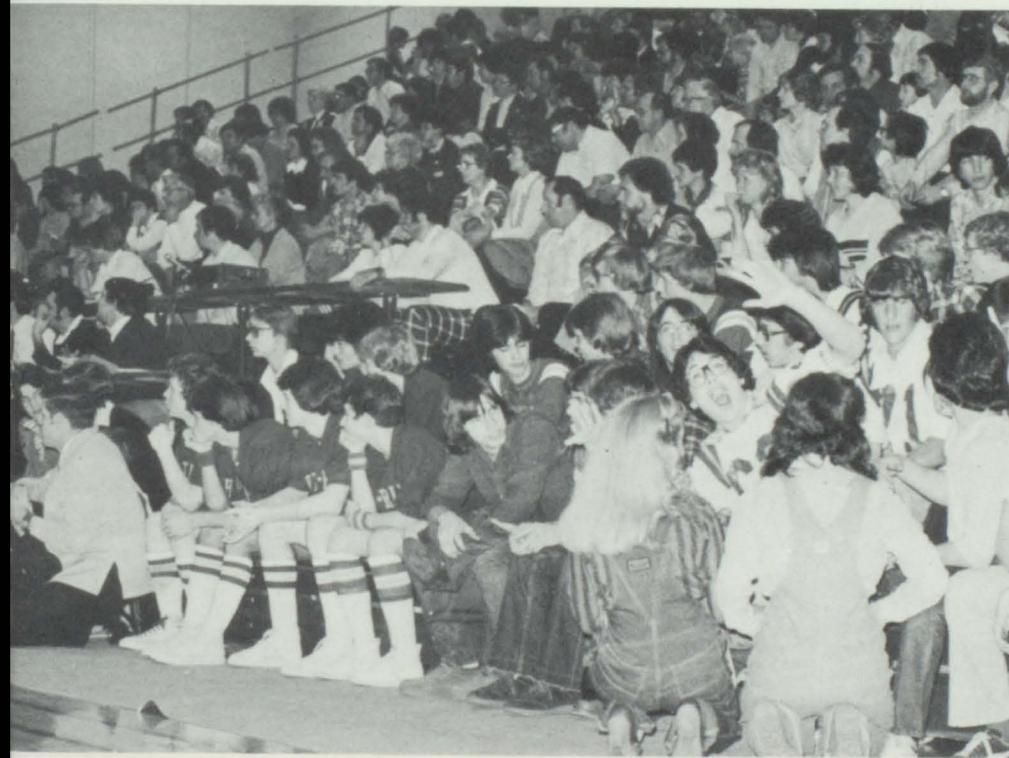


It all began with a few families wanting to live in the country. Then more families came and settled into the area. Stores developed. Kids came and the school bloomed. This is Middlebury community. They stand behind the high school morally and financially. Here are the ads from all parts of the community.

Even the cold weather won't stop the community from coming up to NHS to see the game.



A most familiar sight is the gas station, which is becoming a dreaded feeling for the wallet as prices have gone up and up this year.



A pleasantly surprised Raider crowd went home elated after the upset to Concord 85-68.

The parents, fans, team, and booster section come and spend an evening with one another for the stimulus of a basketball game.







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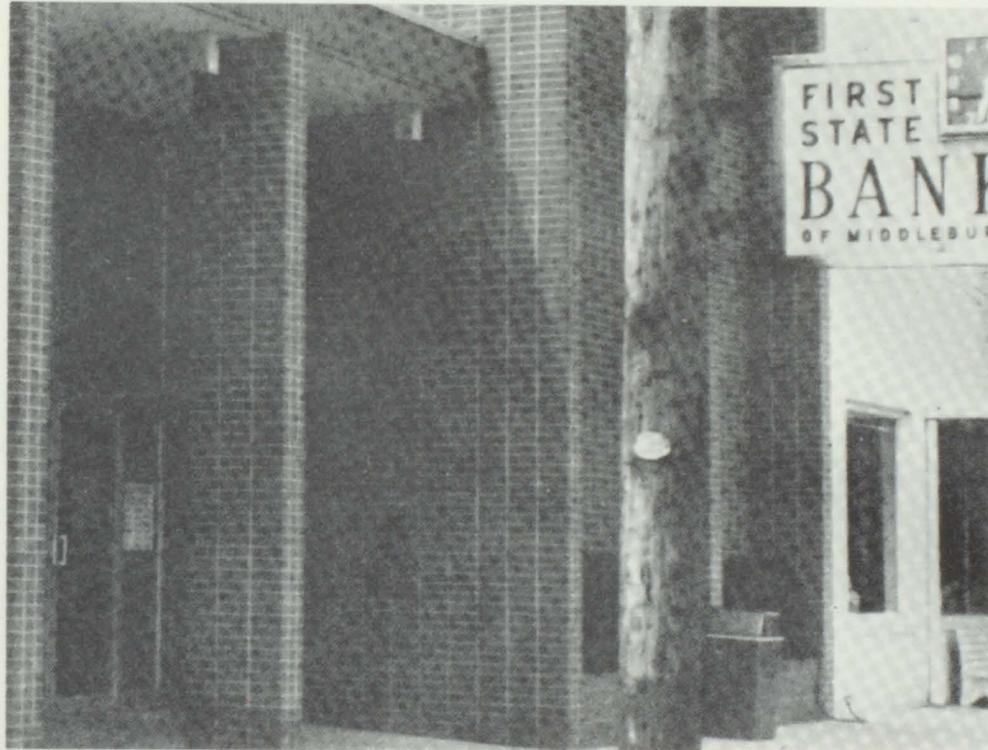
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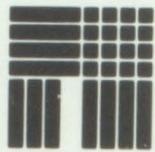


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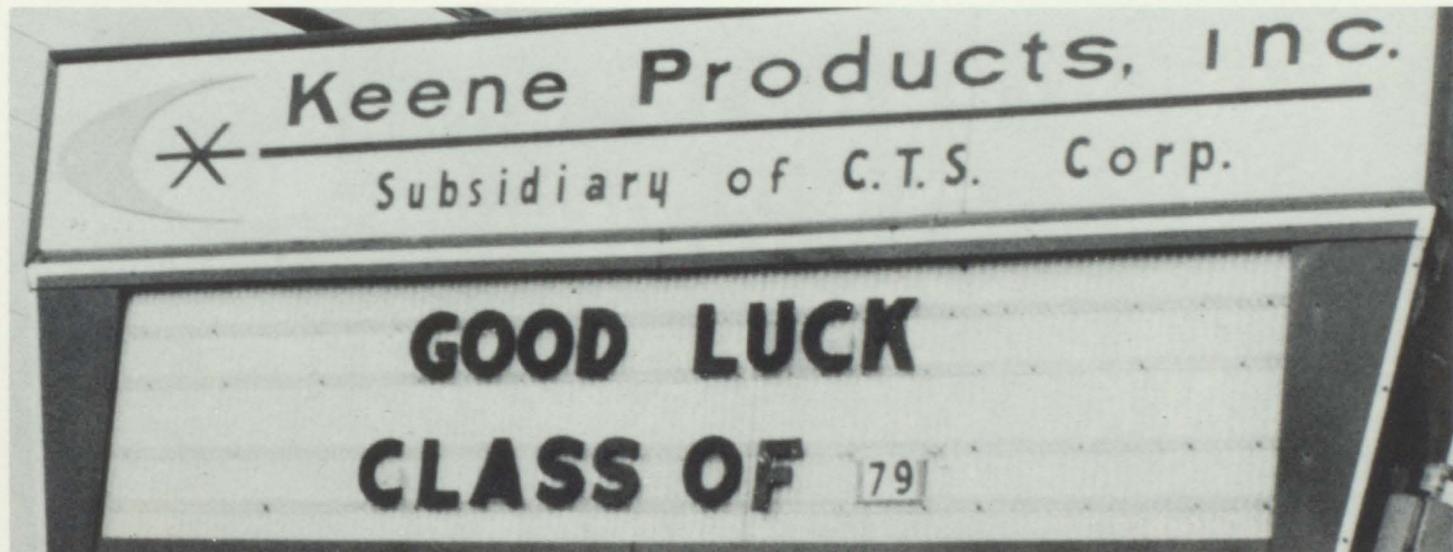
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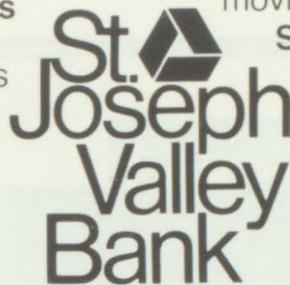
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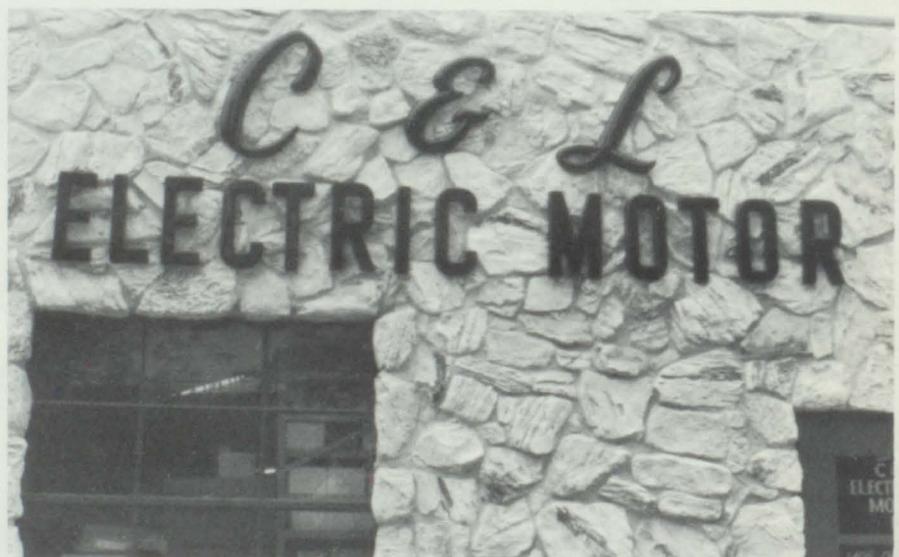
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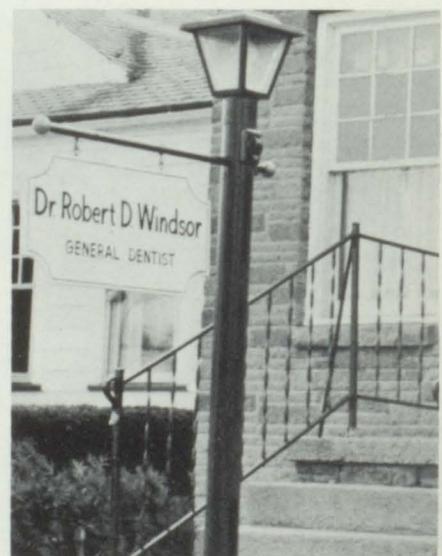


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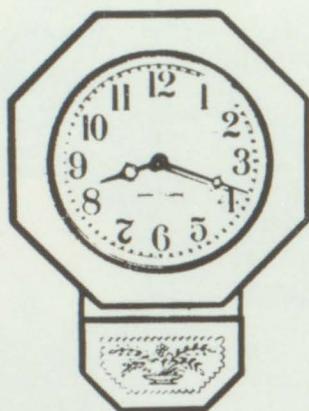
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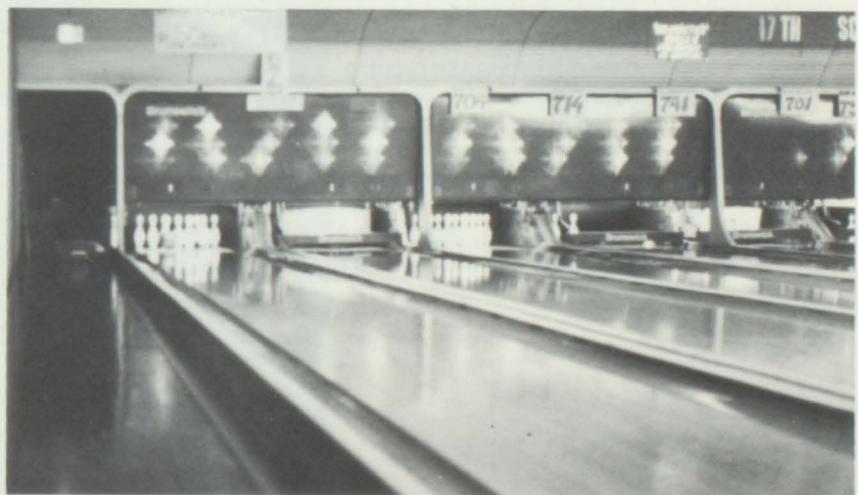
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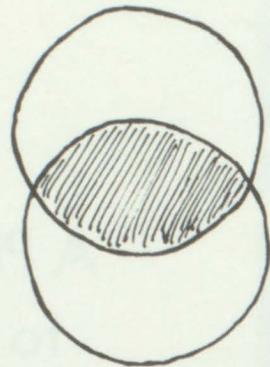


A Place to Grow



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New Sights

This decade was the start of many new things as well as the continuation of old traditions. The Green and Gold was only one night with had many new acts and one returning act from '74. The new valentine grams were here from the staff of the

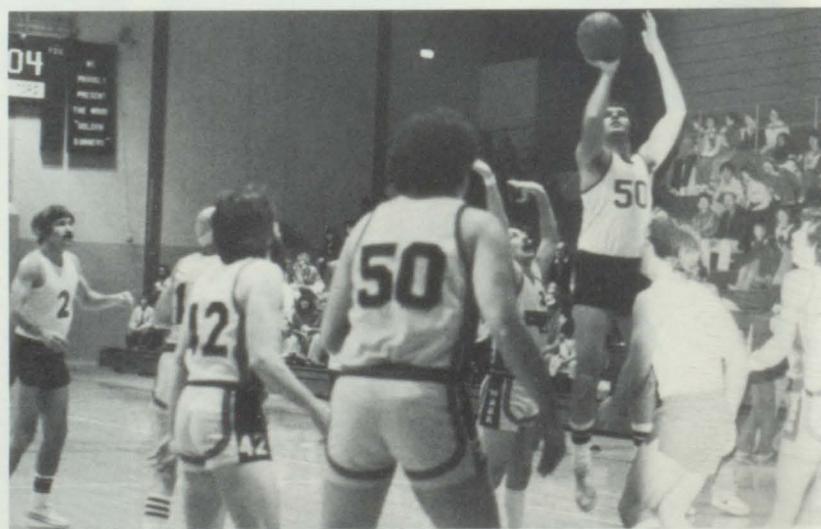
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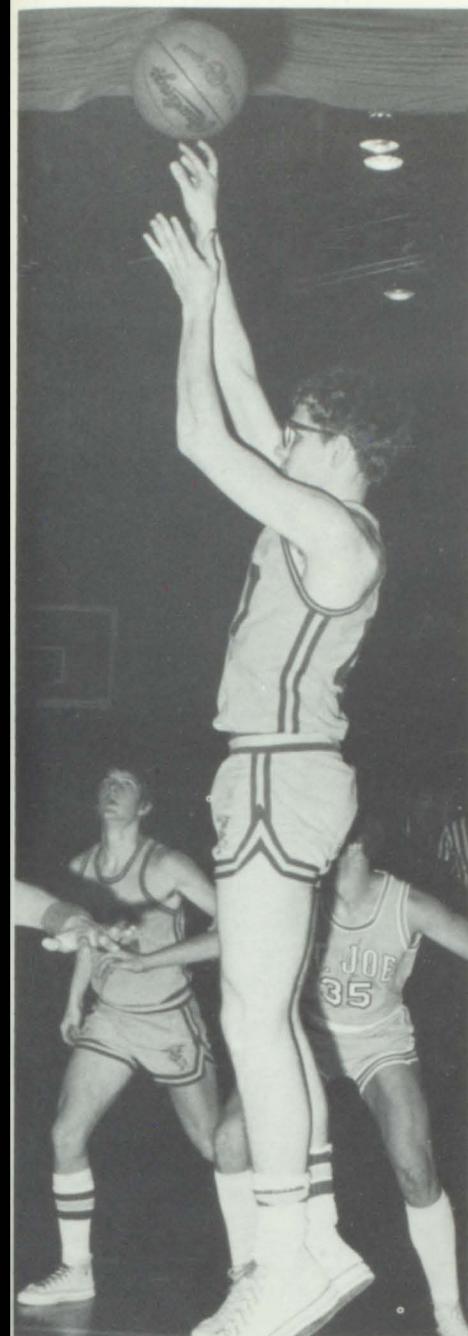
There were many class meetings that discussed the problems and the good points at the school. New clubs were started and many old ones took on a different look. Classes studied new and different areas.



One brief moment is given to third hour Chemistry class to stretch and voice that vital thought that came to mind during the lecture.

Not just the students play basketball. The male teachers of all subjects showed their strength over the WRBR Golden Gunners. Miss Zimmer, Miss Augustine, and Miss Williams led chants, the most popular one being "U 93."



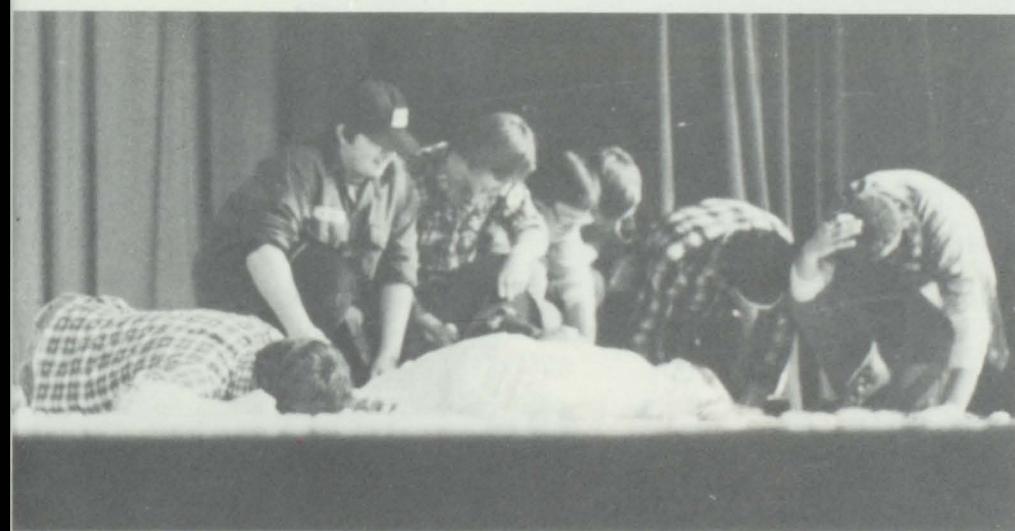


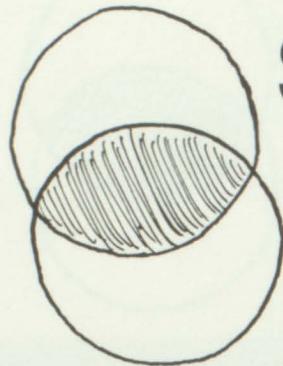
St. Joe's players guard Mike Galt, who is alert to the ball, and Don Prough as he jumps for the basket.

The '78-79 yearbooks are in. They are picked up over the noon hours by Guy Fisher, Rob Brock, Ken Beachy, and friend while Natalie Smith, Ted Miller and Chris Herschberger pass them out.



"Ich bin SO-OO taurig" (I am so sad) was the phrase cried by the Zwerge (dwarfs) as they find Schneewitchen (Snowwhite) dead after eating from the poison apple.

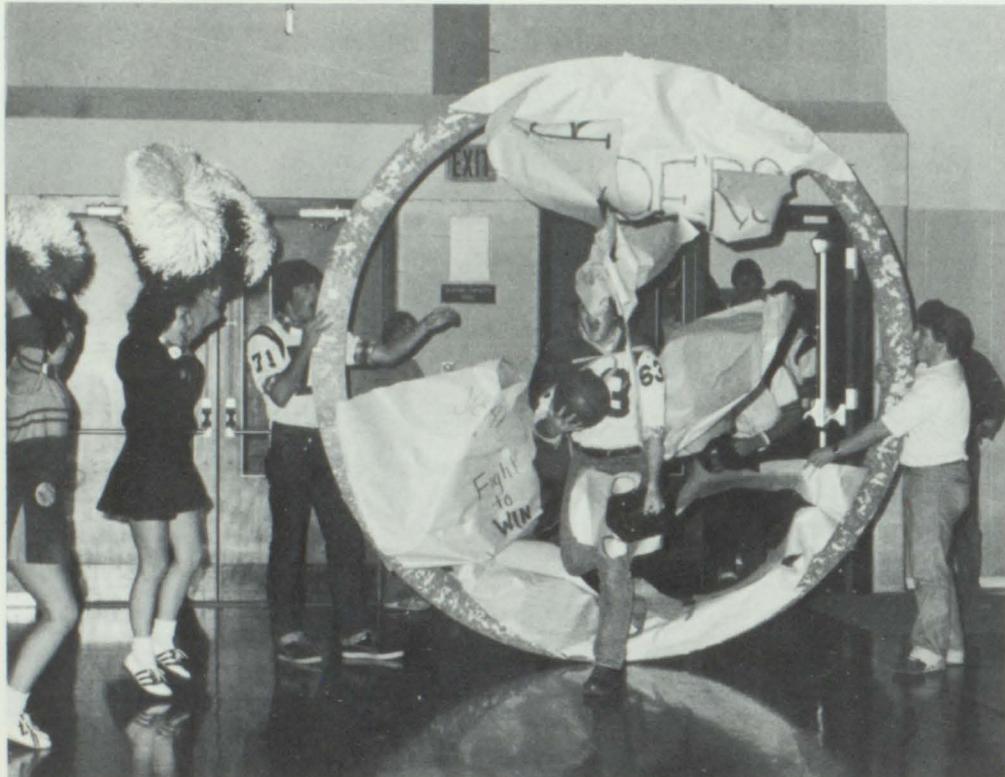




Something for Everyone

The whole school began and worked together to keep things smooth under the deep distress that came with winter. They became involved with the community through elections by either campaigning for some-

one or strongly voicing their opinion in school, the proposed boycott on the Olympics, and the draft registration. U — 93 became a familiar expression in the halls as well as "mellow out."



It happened one snowy afternoon, snow by Kent Kauffman, that Annetta Borntreger (the good mother) wished for a snow white baby girl.

A spirit hoop was made by willing parties this year of either booster section. The "Raider," Brent Bardo, runs through the spirit line formed by all the cheerleaders as the varsity team follows close behind.



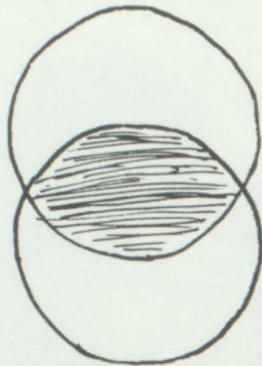
Marianne Stafford and Donna Smith brought this Ziggy cake to a basketball game for seniors to munch on. The moist chocolate cake was shared by many fans.



Entertaining the crowd with a variety of popular songs between games and playing for the drill team at varsity half-time is the Pep band.



School Examples



Seniors did their best to set the "good example" for the year. The booster club got rowdy in a sportsmanlike way. The upperclassmen ran many organizations to the best limit they could go. They began and ended their last year with many mixed feelings of excitement, remorse, superiority, and the

inevitable Senioritis.

The class graduates and goes on to begin a new life. College, work, marriage, and the future are a few of the things on their minds. It is wished that what was done in the 79-80 year will continue and be built upon for the benefit of all in continuing years.



The action stops as the ball goes down.

The unusually snowless winter was accompanied by cold temperatures and a strange but beautiful frost that lasted for many days.



